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# ADDRESS TONIGHT

Crowds Meet Train at Stations to Cheer Republican Nominee on His Way

MAKES STOP AT SACRAMENTO

G. O. P. Vice-Chairman Issues Statement Predicting Candidate Will Get 375 to 400 Electoral Votes.

y the Associated Press.
HOOVER TRAIN, EN ROUTH TO PALO ALTO, Nov. 5 .- Homeward bound to vote tomorrow. Herbert Hoover arrived in California today, his special train making first stop at Roseville, where the Republican presidential candiate was greeted by a large crowd of his fellow Californians.

Under a revised schedule the nominee made brief stops at Sacramento the State capital, and Stockton, which would delay arrival at Palo Alto until 2 p. behind the original schedule. At Roseville Hoover was joined Gov. C. C. Young and other nds who accompanied him to State Capital, Sacramento, ere he received his second ova-

Roseville he made a brief talk, eiling that the real job now was before the conutry tomorrow. There is plenty of political debate going on, so I don't want to ngage in any more of it," he said.

fore him at 10 a. m. tomorrow for him at 10 a. m. tomorrow for sentencing. Simpson had no lawsent will be right er when he made the plea. It will express the conscience of the American people. I reclate your coming down to give me this greeting."

As the locomotives were being changed at Sacramento, Hoover appeared on the observation car latform with Gov. Young, and was greeted by the cheering of sev-

ree!

WE TRUST YOU

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through the police lines.

Gov. Young introduced Hoover, ing he did not know if a President of the United States had ever

set to the polis and vote independ- ed, except dy as each of your own individ-consciences direct. Whatever conscience of America deteres that will be right "I deeply appreciate your wel-

ome. It is good to get to one's to see one's old friends and, bove all. I value the confidence you have reposed in me. "I shall not undertake a politi-

ing his third rear-platform the entire Union. The

ree baskets of flowers were ed aboard the train by Sacramen and women party

Old Friends Greeted by Name. As Hoover finished speaking the rowd called for Mrs. Hoover, and ted her with lusty cheering as he appeared, smiling, on the plat-

It appeared to be a real homefor the candidate and his or several persons who wormreeted by name by Mr. or

As the train rolled slowly away the crowd, Mrs. Hoover callon, Allen, from within the to join them in waving good-

ominee, after his arrival his home at Palo Alto, will dehis last message to the coun-efore the election tomorrow. will be a non-partisan apto the voters to exercise their of citizenship at the polls. It be broadcast over a nationchain of radio stations. er made his last purely po-

speech at Pueblo, Colo., Satnight, the fourth since he is general headquarters at on last Thursday. In all he emphasized prosperity. ith his campaign ended, the

ied on Page 3, Column 3.

### VOTE EARLY! ELECTION **BOARD REMINDS CITIZENS** POLLS CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

How to Mark Your Ballot THE Board of Election Commissioners has prepared an advertisement, which appears on Page 24 of this edition of the Post-Dispatch, giving detailed official instructions to voters as to the exact manner in which ballots are to be marked in the election tomor-

A statement issued by the St. Louis Bar Association showing how to vote for judicial candidates and the candidate for Circuit Attorney recommendel by the Bar Association, will be found on Page 15.

# LESLIE SIMPSON PLEADS GUILTY

Birger Gangster to Be Sentenced Tomorrow for Part in Killing of State Patrolman and Wife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

MARION, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Leslie Simpson of West Frankfort pleades m. (4 p. m. St. Louis time) half an guilty at 4 p. m. today before Judge Hartwell to participation in take a period of four hours between the murder of State Highway Pathe time of opening and closing Manus. Rothstein, they said, left trolman Lory L. Price and his wife, Ethel, murdered in January, 1927,

I got the rope." Judge Hartell accepted the plea and ordered Simpson brought be-

### FAIR WEATHER FOR ELECTION PREDICTED FOR MOST OF U. S. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- In a

special weather forecast for election day, the Weather Bureau to-day said that favorable conditions hrough the police lines. who broke would prevail over a greater part of the country with "mild tempertures for the season quite general.

have the next best to the President of the United seastward and it will likely cause light showers near the northern border from Michigan eastward and employes who require it in order to vote. Mail deliveries will likely cause light showers near the northern border from Michigan eastward and employes who require it in order to vote. Mail deliveries will parently drinking in the room last night.

Flow of Lava Causes Evacuation of Population in and John Dooling of and John Dooling of the Eleventh Illinois District. test peace-time obligation that sissippi Valley and parts of the a American citizen holds to nis West Gulf States," the report said.
ountry," he added. "That is to "No other precipitation is indicat-

### LINDBERGH LANDS IN ST. LOUIS IN BORROWED PLANE TO VOTE

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived before 4 o'clock this afternoon completing his return from a hunt ing trip in Mexico in order to cast ess, as my position on the his vote here tomorrow. He circled over the field much like a stu-

landed unnoticed. that California is with of Knight's home, 320 Union boule- 3 to 1. ndidate has had tremen-rtance." vard, and he will cast his ballot at the Usona Hotel, Kingshighway and Waterman boulevard. He has inasmuch as betting odds are based announced that he was for Hoover solely on the amount of money for President.

### WARMER TONIGHT WITH TODAY AND TOMORROW FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.



morrow; warmer tonight. Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Official fore-

ly cloudy tonight tion tomorrow. Sunrise row), 6:34.

Stage of the 11:3 visiting friends here, said she feet, a rise of 0.6. would vote for Gov. Smith.

Those in Line at That Hour Will Not Be Allowed to Cast Ballots - Clear Weather Forecast.

Vote early.

This is the admonition of the Election Board to the voters of St. Louis, about 325,000 of whom are expected to go to the polls in tomorrow's national, State and local election.

All of the 670 precinct polling places will open at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m. Under a ruling of Attorney-General Shartel, all Missouri ballots must be in the boxes before 7 p. m., and no vote will be received after that time, no matter how long the voter may have been standing in line.

The number of registered voters, including 275 enrolled in the last few days by court orders, is 364,939. The highest percentage of the vote cast to the cincts have more than 800 regisered, and one has 922.

Congestion Likely at Polls. needing special instruction and attention from election officials in tion in Polyclinic Hospital with a the use of the complicated blanket bullet wound in his abdomen, gave ballot, there will be congestion in the police no aid in their search many precincts unless all possible for his assailants. voting is done in the early and middle parts of the day. Employed persons are entitled to of the Park Central Hotel alleged

the polls, for the purpose of vot- a restaurant on Broadway near ing, and the law provides that the Fiftieth street and went to the by Birger gansters.

Asked by Judge Hartwell if he was making the plea in the hope of that the employer may specify the shooting. It has been gossip, police employer shall not penalize the hotel room in response to a tele-"It's a pretty tough case, Judge, taken. Many workers will not take gossip, police say, that Rothstein and I wouldn't be disappointed if the full time allowed, but instead will vote on their way to work, making them somewhat late, but he had welched on a large loss in removing the danger that they may lose their votes in the last-minute

> Housewives are advised to do their voting when they do their marketing, rather than to wait for the return of their husbands who may delay voting until evening.

Holiday for City Employes. Election day is a legal holiday for more than 6000 city employes. who have been drafted by the Rapublican ward organizations for work in their precincts for all or a part of the day. Some firemen off duty will be thus employed. State and city courts, banks, the Mervisited Sacramento, but that "we over Manitoba will move rapidly eastward and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and it will likely cause the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the next best to the President and the Stock that the stock that

honest election and setting forth fusion. Bottles and glasses were the precautions taken to obtain it, strewn around. One man left was issued today jointly by the so precipitately that he did not possibly along the Board of Election Commissioners, Board of Police Commissioners, papers in this coat which helped Circuit Attorney Sidener and Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer.

### SHORTER ODDS ON GOV. SMITH; shooting and determining tity of the people there. at Lambert-St. Louis Felld shortly HOOVER STILL I-TO-4 FAVORITE Influx of Betting Money on Democratic Nominee Makes His Rating 21/2 to 1 in Race.

A fractional shortening of odds against Gov. Smith in the presi-dent flyer, in an airship he had against Gov. Smith in the presi-dent flyer, in an airship he had against Gov. Smith in the presi-dent flyer, in an airship he had against Gov. Smith in the presiarrived at your own convic- borrowed at Fort Worth, Tex., and dential race was the only change in the table of betting odds on to-He was met by Harry H. Knight, morrow's election, according to apparatus to such rooms in a hurat Lodi, the nominee said:

The was met by harry in things, and the backers of his trans. Tom Kearney, local betting commissioner. Odds against Hoover of the backers of his trans. Tom Kearney, local betting commissioner. Odds against Hoover of the names of bodyguards available to escort large winners to together. Col. Lindbergh registers they were 236 to 1 instead of tered as a voter, giving the address they were 21/2 to 1 instead of grouped as "prospects," "profes-The change was attributed to a

> Usona Hotel, Kingshighway last-minute influx of Smith money, wagered on the individual candidates. The Smith bettor can risk \$1 on the chance of winning \$2.50, while the Hoover bettor must risk \$4 on the chance of winning \$1. Odds on the result in St. Louis are reversed, being 1 to 4 against Smith and 21/2 to 1 against Hoover. Wagers will be accepted until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Kearney said he had several large commissions awaiting takers, including \$5000, or any part, even money that Smith does not carry St. Louis by 30,000; \$5000 to cast for St. Louis \$2000, or any part, that Hoover or any part, that Hoover carries him and had \$6500 in his pockets

### Pennsylvania. MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT TAKES PLANE TO GET HOME TO VOTE-

MACON, Ga., Nov. 5.-Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt left here this morn-H. Vanderbilt left here this morning in an airplane for her home in I. O. U.'s, but some of them for reasons not established, he refuse it New York, in order to reach there Illinois: Part- in time to vote in the general elec- said to have been composed of

cloudy tonight iton tomorrow.

The plane, piloted by Douglas and others who had participated and others who had participated in the game at which Rothstein was the heavy loser. (tomor- where she will transfer to a train for New York. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has been room and when Rothstein refused,

# FAILED TO PAY DEBT SURRENDERS HERE AND GIVES BOND POLICE SURMISE

Charged With Larceny of Called to New York Hotel \$538,500 From Interna-They Think by Holders tional Life and With of IOUs in \$200,000 Overissuing Its Stock. Gambling Loss.

WOUNDED MAN

Murder Trial.

By the Associated Press.

ing" 1919 World Series

and Figured in Becker

Rothstein, in a serious condi-

Detectives, however, said they

It has been common Broadway

has been a marked man for some

Shortly before noon doctors an-

a poker game.

fering great pain.

that, Paddy," he said.

Room in Confusion.

in the room at the time of the

name was on the overcoat found'in

list of apartments available for

onals" and others necessary to

A Creditors' Meeting.

Police said that telephone rec

ords showed a call from the hotel

room to Lindy's Restaurant 15

ninutes before Rothstein was shot

Rothstein answered a call at the

spector Coughlin said that the de

identity of nearly every man

restaurant at exactly that time. In-

tective bureau had established the

the room at the time of the shoot-

ing and also knew the object of

The gathering was a creditors

owed gambling debts, the police

learned. Rothstein was said to

have lost heavily recently, exhaust

ing his ready cash. He often car-

He was said to have given I. O.

U.'s for about \$200,000 to cover his

losses. In the present instance,

Inspector Coughlin was informed

Rothstein redeemed most of these

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when taken to the hospital.

McManus.

a "quiet game."

the meeting.

FURNISHES TOTAL OF \$30,000 BAIL REFUSES TO TALK

He Was Accused of "Fix- Two Chicago Lawyers Accompanying Client Whose Extradition Has Been Sought Since July.

Roy C. Toombs, former presi-NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Seeking dent of the International Life Inan explanation of the mysterious surance Co., surrendered in St. shooting of Arnold Rothstein, gam-bler and race track follower, po-the registrants vote tomorrow, the bler and race track follower, po-the registrants vote tomorrow, the bler and race track follower, povote would be 324,795. This aver-lice announced today they wanted al of \$3,500,000 of the assets of the ages 484 to a precinct. Eight pre- to question George "Hump" Mc- company for which he has not ac-Manus, reputed to be a Broadway counted. card game operator. No charge

Toombs handed a prepared state-With only 780 minutes in the bas been placed against McManus, ment to newspaper men in which voting day, and with many voters but police are hunting for him. he said he had come to St. Louis as soon as his indictment as he could arrange his affairs in Chicago and asked the people of St. Louis to withhold judgment of him until after his trial.

had learned he was shot in a room "I am not guilty," the statement read. "When the facts are known certain St. Louis gentlemen will have considerable explaining to do if they are not to be held responsible for wrecking the Internaphone message a short time before tional Life Insurance Co."

He was released under \$10,000 bond on a charge of larceny of one specific batch of bonds totaling months and more recently because \$538,500, and posted bonds of \$5000 each on four charges overissuing capital stock of the nounced that Rothstein's condition was "desperate" and that al-though still conscious, he was suf-tate loans.

The bonds were signed by Wil-When he first collapsed and Deliam F. Peikert of 2700 Lafayette avenue, who said that he could tective Patrick Floyd leaned over him to ask the name of his asqualify with \$100,000 of real essailant, Rothstein looked up at the detective, whom he had known for man and there was soon discussion years, and placed a finger to his as to his fee. "You know me better than

Toombs, whose return to St. appeared in the office of Circuit Police investigation showed that the room in which it is thought M. L. Meletio, assistant Sergeant Toombs was taken before Cir-

rangements for bond were made. Toombs' agreement to surrender even take his overcoat. There were was obtained in Chicago Friday by Edward G. Davidson, representpolice in reconstructing the scene ing Sidener. Toombs surrendered there on that day under a bond hooting and determining the idengiven in Federal ourt in the bankruptcy of the Toombs & Daily Co., Detectives found the tailor whose Toombs' Chicago investment house. He was to have surrendered also the room, identifying the owner as under a bond given in connection with his habeas corpus proceedi g Among the papers found was a against his extradition from Illi nois to St. Louis. Toombs appeared As a precautionary measure these in Federal Court and before Judge names and telephone numbers of Wilkerson agreed to drop his fight persons who could send gambling against extradition

Toombs returned to Chicago by an afternoon train. GANGSTER SHOT BY 'BROKER'

IN CHICAGO FINANCIAL AREA eon Mongovan Probably Fatally Wounded as He Sits In Automobile.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Gangsters invaded La Salle street, the heare of Chicago's financial district, today, and Leon Mongovan, alleged bootlegger, was shot three times as he sat in his automobile in front c: the Rookery building.

Mongovan was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Doctors said his ounds would prove fatal. Arthur Cooper, who said he was

meeting of men to whom Rothstein met Mongovan and two other men | By the Associated Press. and Mongovan demanded money in connection with an unexplained A severe earthquake lasting four deal for \$5000 between them. Cooper said he asked to be given night. Many buildings were shakanother week, whereupon Mongovan and his companions threat-ened to shoot him. Cooper said he fired four shots at Mongovan and his companions. Mongovan's companions, named by Cooper as Peter Gusenberg, alias P. J. Gorman, and Frank Foster, fled.

Police said Mongovan was to pay. Last night's gathering was member of the North Side Gang headed by George (Bugs) Moran. He had been identified last Friday those who held the unpaid notes as one of four robbers who held up two Chicago women and took \$14. The police theory is that pay-000 in jewels from them. He had ment was demanded in the hotel appeared in court this morning and obtained a continuance of his hearing on the robbery charges until

# ROTHSTEIN SHOT, ROY C. TOOMBS GOV. SMITH IN FINAL PLEA TO FARMERS SAYS THEIR ONLY HOPE LIES IN HIS ELECTION

Former Insurance Head After Surrender



ROY C. TOOMBS

Madison Struck at Market

Two men were killed at 1 p. m.

train at the Market street crossing

The men were identified as Rudy

Gibson, 30 years old, of 1501 Mar-ket street, St. Louis, and John Dool-

son of a barkeeper.

The automobile, driven by Gib-

when it was struck by the train, hurled 40 feet and demolished.

The bodies of the men were taken

ing, which is not heavily used, has

roads. The train crew said their

signal was sounding as they ap-

WASHINGTON Nov. 5 .- Presi-

dent and Mrs. Coolidge will leave

Washington this evening for North-

in the general election tomorrow.

Mr. Coolidge's present plans call

for a stay in Northampton only long enough to vote and to visit

Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Cool-

idge's mother, who is still very

ill in a hospital there. He expects

to return to the White House to-

rrow night. Election returns

By the Associated Press.

Street Crossing.

# PHOTOGRAPH of former president of the International Life Insurance Co., taken today when he appeared to give bond in Circuit Judge Hall's courtroom.

# TWO MEN KILLED **NEW MOUTH MADE**

Two Regions-Krakatao Active.

y the Associated Press. CATANIA, Sicily, Nov. 5.- today when a coupe in which they Mount Etna was again in violent were riding was struck by an ineruption today, a new mouth open- bound New York Central passenger ing at Montenaci. Large quantities of lava flowed in Venice, Ill., near the east ap-

in the direction of Nunziatat and proach of the Merchants Bridge. part of the commune of Mascala, regions were evacuated of their population by order of the local ing, 25, 116 State street, Madison, authorities.

Explosions in Krakatao Under Sea son, was proceeding west on Mar-ket street toward North Venice, Shoot Up Columns of Water. By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 5 .- The island volcano of Krakatao has be- to an undertaker's establishing come active again. One hundred at Madison, where an inquest will and twelve distinct explosions were be held. The Market street crossrecorded yesterday. The eruptions were beneath the sea and threw maintained there by three railup great volumes of water.

Krakatao, an island in the Sunda Straits between Sumatra and proached the crossing. Java, had its most violent eruption in 1883 when two-thirds of the COOLIDGES WILL JOURNEY island was blown away. A gigantic wave formed and 20,000 pe were drowned. During 1928 the volcano was in eruption January, and once in February. March and May.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 5 .seconds was felt here Saturday en but no damage was reported.

AMBASSADOR FLETCHER TO BE SECRETARY OF PEACE PARLEY ecretary Kellogg Names Envoy to will be received on the train by

Italy to Pan-American Confer-

Washington next December.

# **CALLS PROMISES** MADE BY G. O. P. MEANINGLESS

Speaking From New York Radio Studio the Nominee Asks That the Future Be Judged by Past.

LAYS FAILURE TO ACT TO HOOVER

Inquires Why Opponent Pledges Extra Session When on His Advice Bills Twice Have Been Vetoed

### SMITH IN LAST SPEECH MAY GIVE PLAN TO CHOOSE A CABINET, IF ELECTED Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.
OV. SMITH'S closing radio address tonight, occupying the hour between 9 and 10 p. m. will conclude his cam-paign for the presidency. The closing address is expected to be entirely different in char-acter from others which he has

made during the campaign.
The Governor is aware that the voters of the country are curious to know how he would go about choosing a Cabinet, in cordingly, it would not be sur-prising if he should describe the method he has employed in appointing high State offi-cers in New York.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Gov. Alfred E. Smith, speaking over a national radio hookup from a local broadcasting studio, today made a and John Dooling of vote in tomorrow's presidential election.

He compared his own proposals with those of his opponent, reminded his hearers of the sevenyear record of the Republicans on that issue, and declared that agriculture's only hope of salvation from present conditions lies in the election of the Democratic ticker.

It is agreed by Herbert Hoover and himself that the problem exists, he said, but they are in disagreement as to how it should be solved, and as to which political party should be entrusted with the

Assails Promises of G. O. P. "I want you to judge the future by the past," he continued. "The Republicans have been in power for seven and a half years. As Mr. Hoover said at St. Louis Friday night, they have 'been alive to the situation.' You will agree with me that they did nothing effe about it; that the promises of 1920 and 1924 were not kept, and that the situation is worse today than it was when they came into power in 1921. So when Mr. Hoove TO NORTHAMPTON TO VOTE Friday night that he would esteem it an honor to have the privile of solving the agricultural pro lem, it is only fair for me to that he has had an opportun achieve, that honor during ampton, Mass., to cast their ballots four years, when he was the chief agricultural adviser of the istration, but that he took no ad-

He said there was no di ment between Hoover and hi upon the necessity of devel inland waterways, but, he add if the farm population is compe to wait upon that develorelief. "there will be farm population left to be re

Four years ago, when the chief executive was a candidate for the presidency, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge woted by mail. A journey to their voting residence was taken, how-feltcher, today was designated by Secretary Kellogg to be secretary-general of the Pan-American Conference on Arbitration and Conference on Con lieved."
Nor, he went on, was there any

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After Conference With Raskob, He Grows Firmer in Conviction of Democratic Victory.

PRAISES ROBINSON FOR ASSISTANCE

Informs Reporters He Feels "All Right" About Outcome, but Makes No Forecasts on States.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Gov. Smith today telegraphed his appreciation to his running mate, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, for the work he has done in the campaign and predicted that "we go together to victory tomorrow." The Democratic presidential nominee added that the "people do not err" and that in the "last analysis their decision will

The Governor's message to Robinson, who has carried the Demoeratic standard into 34 States

read:
"At the close of the campaign let me express my deep gratitude and appreciation of your splendid work. It has been a notable achievement. I knew when you were nominated that I would receive from you every co-operation and the kind of loyal, intelligent ei-

fort that brings victory.
"Together we have laid before the people the fundamental issues of this campaign. The people do not err. In the last analysis their decision will be right and we go together to victory tomorrow.

"Regards to Mrs. Robinson from Mrs. Smith, all the family and my-

No Forecasts as to States. Smith feels "all right" about the outcome of tomorrow's presidential election, but is making no predictions as to what states will be found in his or the opposition col-

The Democratic presidential nominee made this clear today in his last press conference before

"How do you feel about it. Governor?" was the first question put to him in his suite at Hotel Bilt-

"I feel all right about it," was the quick response.
"Are you glad it's over?" was

the next query.
"Well," the Governor replied, "it's been a long, hard job. The

traveling and speechmaking isn't easy. I feel a little relieved that I have the job done. I feel satisfied with the campaign that I

Asked what states he "conceded the Republicans, if any," the nom-inee replied that he was "making Raskob's home in Delaware and no predictions about that," and

speeches. We'll let the figurers and lost," he said, adding that he had statisticians give you that information. I'm unable to do it."

The nominee said he had made no plans to visit the East Side as dreds of thousands of people who has been his custom in past state by the very way they greeted me, campaigns,
To Vote in Stationery Store.

Gov. Smith and his wife, who accompanied him throughout his more than 11,000 miles of touring about his own country," he said. of the country for the Democratic cause, will cast their votes in a stationery store on Forty-eighth street near Madison avenue, at noon tomorrow. The Smith children who are eligible to vote, will go to the polls at other points in

this city and in Albany.

The Governor had not definitely decided today just where he would watch the returns come in, but it is expected he will surround himself with members of his family and receive the figures in his suite

The Democratic nominee grew firmer in his conviction that "something is in the air," and that that something spelled victory for himself and his running mate. Senator Joseph T. Robinson. After a conference at his hotel late yesman of the Democratic National Committee, the Governor issued

"I just had a two-hour conference with the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The reports and advices in his on clearly indicate a Democratic victory on Tuesday.

After this meeting, the Governor worked late on his two radio addresses, but took time enough to put in an appearance on a lower floor of his hotel at a dinner given by Raskob to the 65 may be within 100 feet of a poll-members of the cast which has ing place on election day. been giving radio presentations of the play, "Up From the City Streets."

Tells of Early Greetings. Twenty newsboys from the News boys' Home in this city are memcomed the nominee by singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." After posing for a photograph with the youngsters and telling them, "Now, Up and at 'Em," the Governor made a short speech in which he thanked the players for the part they had played in his fight for the presidency. He said he had listened in on the play from In Madison Square Garden



GOV. SMITH, with Franklin D. Roosevelt's arm about him, as they waited for the ovation to subside at New York Saturday night.
Roosevelt is the Democratic nominee for Governor of New York State. At the extreme right is John W. Davis, Democratic candidate

### Political Speeches Over the Radio

OLITICAL speeches over the radio today include: DEMOCRATIC.

John J. Farley, at 5 p. m., over WEAF, WGY and WGR. Theatrical stars in Copeland rally, at 5:30 p. m., over WMCA, with Senator Copeland to speak at 6:30.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, over Mid-West network of 23 stations, speaking from his home in Little Rock, Ark., at 7 p. m. Gov. Smith, at 9 p. m., over WJZ and National Broadcasting

Co. network and WOR and Columbia network from Carnegie Hall, New York. Stations on the network include KWK and KMOX, St. Louis.

Francis M. Wilson, nominee for Governor of Missouri, at 7 p. m., over WDAF.

Democratic State Committee at 6:15 p. m. over KMOX,, and at 10:05 p. m. over KWK.

REPUBLICAN.

Attorney-General Albert Ottinger of New York, at 6 p. m., over WEAF, WGY and WGR.

"America's Men of Destiny," at 8 p. m. A musical program, including in its cast Amelita Galli-Curci, Frieda Hempel, Elsie Ferguson, George Abbott, Walter Huston and Lee Baker, over WJZ and National Broadcasting Co. system, including KWK, St.

Herbert Hoover, at 8:45 p. m., over WJZ and nation-wide hookup, speaking from his home in Palo Alto, Cal. The network

James F. Burke, counsel for National Committee, at 10 p. m., over WOR and nation-wide hookup, speaking from his home in Pittsburg, including KMOX, St. Louis.

Howard Sidener, at 6:15 p. m., over KWK. Republican State Committee, at 10 p m., over KWK.

SOCIALIST.

Norman Thomas, at 7:30, over WJZ, WEVD and five other stations, including KWK, St. Louis.

enjoyed it immensely.

"Nothing is ever done in this world that is done right that is spent the best six weeks of his life in "going around this country showed what I have referred to

"And that is something for a man to store up in his memory Introduced to Newsboys.

About 20 years ago, he said, he Home as a member of the New York Assembly, but had made only a slight impression.

"A few years later I came back and was introduced to them as the Sheriff," he continued. "Well, they had been looking at the movies and reading some Wild West stories, and certainly had some prominent place in their idea of public officials, because I remember the day I was introduced as Sheriff I got a loud cheer in comparison with that which they were willing to give to an Assemblyman."

Later when he returned as Governor accompanied by three or an impression.

"The word was passed around that I was the head of all the soldlers and sailors the State main- Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentained," he declared, "and I think that made a real hit."

NO POLITICAL SIGNS AT POLLS George Elgel, chairman of the Election Board, has requested that all signs advertising candidates for office be removed from polling worst beaten candidate the Demoplaces before tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878 

### NOTICE TO ELECTION JUDGES AND CLERKS

HE Election Commission-T HE Election Commissioning notice to judges and and clerks of election:

"The newspapers of this city have arranged as usual to compile the returns of the election in the rotunda of the City Hall so the public will be furnished. with the result without waiting for the official count.

"The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are com-These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery."

### G. O. P. TO WIN NORTH CAROLINA BY 30,000, SIMMONS PREDICTS Josephus Daniels Disagrees With

Senator, Saying South Will Be Solidly Democratic. By the Associated Press NEW BERN, N. C., Nov. 5 .-

The prediction that North Carolina would go Republican by more than four men in uniform he had made | 30,000 votes was made in a state ment yesterday by Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, who also said the Democrats would lose Virginia, tucky and West Virginia. He declared that there was a strong likelihood that Alabama, Texas, Georgia and Maryland also would be found in the Republican column. Senator Simmons said that in his club. Speakers, John A. Hildert. opinion "Gov. Smith will be the All wards, meetings of Republic cratic party has ever nominated." According to law no such signs adding that he based the assertion on correspondence from practically every part of the country. He | ization also asserted that prospects were that Gov. Smith would lose New York and Massachusetts, and that

> carry New Jersey. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 5.—Jo-Navy in the Wilson administration. issued a statement here yesterday in which he expressed the belief that the Solid South would vote solidly tomorrow for Democracy.
>
> "While for some time there was some doubt in North Carolina, I believe it is now certain to vote for Smith," he added.
>
> LA SALLE, Ill., No. 5.—And then you of a well known Oglesby merchant injured when tackled while carrying the ball in a football game Saturday, died today.

apparently he had no chance to

# BY MAN HE CALLED

Pro-Hoover Judge Shot to Death by Deputy Sheriff at Jesup-Slayer Stabbed in Fight.

JESUP, Ga., Nov. 5.—A joking emark of one Hoover supporter that another was a Smith man, police said today, precipitated the fatal shooting Saturday night of Municipal Judge James R. Thomas by G. W. Madray, a deputy sheriff, who was stabbed four imes during the fight. Thomas was said to have jok-

ingly remarked when Madray's lection of election managers "we are getting too many Al Smith men as managers." At the time Madray paid no attention, but when the men met later on the street he

challenged the judge.
"I understand you said I am an
Al Smith man." Madray charged
the judge, who denied it. The men came to grips and Madray knocked Thomas down twice.

Witnesses told police that nife flashed during the fight, and hen two shots were fired. Madray was arrested. Both mer

have been active supporters of the Hoover-Curtis ticket. SMITH MAKES

FINAL FARM PLEA OVER THE RADIO Continued From Page One.

an extra session of Congress to deal with farm relief, he asked: "An extra session for what? Under his advice, the President twice vetoed farm relief measures passed by a Republican Congress. Mr. Hoover offered nothing in their place. What has he to offer now? Certainly he would not sign a bilt day night he would esteem it an passed upon a principle which he honor to have the privilege of has denounced as 'state socialism.' I ask you, therefore, what good a special session would do if Mr. Hoover were President?" In conclusion, he said:

"Let me give you this word of cheer and confidence. From every ction of the country today I have had reports fo ecasting a great Democratic victory. The industrial East joints with the agricultural West in its desire for the restoration of Democratic Government. I believe that to:norrow will bring a great Democratic victory, and I assure you that victory will bring a solution of the agricultural problem that will restore prosperity to the farm, and promote the welfare of the entire country."
Reads From Text.

In delivering his farm appeal, Gov. Smith read from text for the first time since his acceptance speech. It took less than 15 minutes to broadcast the address which, if delivered extemporaneously, would have consumed halt The nominee faced only a few

hundred people as he made the next to last speech of his campaign n a studio at Carnegie Hall. In a statement before going on the air Gov. Smith said that election day this year would see "the largest vote in the history of the belief that radio was vitally responsible. The radio, he said, had low enough to make production taken politics into every American unprofitable.' I asked then and nome and had changed "the typi- I ask you now to reflect whether cal political speech from a col- you want to entrust the solution lection of high-sounding phrases

logical argument." The Governor also thought radio was destined to play an important part in bringing about harmonious relations with foreign nations. Step Toward World Peace.

"Recently I noticed in the news papers," he said, "that plans are being made to exchange radio programs between the United States and England, France and Germany. When we as a nation listen to a concert played in France and when France listens to one of our famous radio orchestras, the bonds of international friendship cannot but he made stronger. Music does not make for hatred or distrust and I believe that the encouragement of this exchange of music between nations is a long step toward world peace."

### POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Republican.

Rising Star Baptist Church, 1725 outh Second street, Eighth Ward Negro voters. Speakers, the Rev. Perfect DeBerry, Rev. Virgin Franklin and Mrs. Nancy Kennedy. National Hall, Dolman street and Allen avenue, Eighth Ward, American Czecho-Slovak Republican Democratic.

School hall, Minnesota and Kansas avenues, Twelfth Ward organ-

1151 North Kingshighway boule-

KMOX, 6:45 p. m. Henry S Caulfield, Republican candidate for Governor. KWK, 10:35 p. m.-Charles M.

Hay, Democratio candidate for United States Senator, Football Injuries Fatal to Youth. LA SALLE, Ill., No. 5.—An-thony Gregorich, 17 years old. son

### SLAIN IN GEORGIA Text of Gov. Smith's Appeal By Radio to Farmers to Give Support to Democratic Ticket

SMITH SUPPORTER Only Satisfactory Solution of Farm Problem Must be Based on Control of Sale of Exportable Surplus, He Says.

Cites Senator Norris' Stand.

ing this campaign; and I will take

first the things we agree on.
"First, inland waterways; there

that if the farm population of this

developed, there will be very little

"Second, tariff on import crops

"Then Mr. Hoover talks about

"One word about these stabiliza-

farm population

no disagreement on that, but

agree with me

relieved.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Follow-in contrast with the definite, speing is the text of Gov. Smith's cific program which I have ofradio talk today to the farmers of fered. the country, delivered at 11:30 a.

St. Louis time:
"I welcome this opportunity in that there is no one listening to closing the campaign to speak my voice who will not agree that briefly to the men and women in Gov. Lowden of Illinois is one of the great farming sections of the country. the greatest authorities on the farm problems and one of the best Both parties are agreed that friends of the farmer in this counthe farmer and the stock raiser try today. He has been a lifelong

have not shared in the country's and a loyal Republican. When the prosperity and are in dire distress Republican platform was adopted Both parties have agreed at Kansas City, I remind you that that the solution of the agricul- Gov. Lowden said of it: tural problem is one of the most important duties and responsibilities of the next administration. But Mr. Hoover and I have been in sharp disagreement as to the way it. That, in my judgment, the in which the farmer's problem convention by the platform just should be solved and as to the party which should be entrusted therefore, authorize the withdrawal with its solution. "I believe that I can fairly say

to the farmers of this country and their families that this campaign has shown that the salvation of agriculture in this country today depends upon Democratic success and I am going to summarize my reasons for this belief.

Judge Future by the Past. "First, I want you to judge the

uture by the past.
"The Republicans have been in power for seven and a half years.
As Mr. Hoover said last Friday night, they have been alive to the situation of agriculture. I know you wil lagree with me that they did nothing effective about it; that the promises made in 1920 and in 1924 have never been kept. and that the agricultural situation is worse today than when the Re nublicans came into office in 1921. So when Mr. Hoover said last Frisolving the agricultural problem, I can fairly say that he has had an opportunity to achieve that honor for the last four years as the agricultural adviser to the administration, but he took no advantage of

"He referred to the farmers failure to agree as to what they want. I need hardly remind you that there was sufficient agreement in this country to pass two relief measures by a vote of just twothirds of the members of both Houses of Congress, only to have We are all agreed on that. those measures vetoed by the Democratic party has promised the farmer, and I have promised the farmer, and I have promised the farmer, full protective duties on place of them. Now, that is the place of them. Now, that is the

farmer's wife in this country today who does not know that they are not helping themselves by continuing in power the party which for seven and a half years has had an opportunity to grap- half years. ple with this problem and has

Hoover's Views in 1924.
"I next remind you what Mr. Hoover's real views on this farm question were before he hoose."

Who raises the port crops full tariff protection, but you know and I know that that standing alone has never solved the

andidate.
"In 1924, as I pointed out in my have argued about it they have tion day this year would see "the largest vote in the history of the United States," and he added his that overproduction on the farm belief that radio was vitally re- 'can only be corrected by prices of farm relief, about which I shall can only be corrected by prices presently speak and upon which they are directly opposed to me and directly opposed to your interest and your economic salvation. of the farm problem to a man who stabilization corporations. definitely said that his notion of farm relief was to make prices low tion corporations to which Mr. Hoover is willing to lend money. enough to drive more farmers and more farmers' familites from their homes.

"The next reason why the desire St. Louis speech Mr. Hoover says

for self-preservation should lead that they are made abroad. You the farmer and the farmer's wife can no more control or stabilize to vote for me on Tuesday is the them by a corporation that has no utter hopelessness of anything that power to lift the surplus clear out the Republican party or Mr. Hoo-of the domestic market than you ver has had to say in this cam-can fight a fist fight with a man

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and not seasonal gluts control do-mestic price. For the past 10 years the seasonal high prices of each year have occurred exactly as frequently as harvest time as in growing time. Who will share the profits and who will bear the loss-"And now we come to the great

fundamental, underlying principle for farm relief upon which Mr. Hoover and I differ absolutely. Control of Surplus Essential.

"I agree with Gov. Lowden and enator Norris that there can never be any satisfactory solution of the farm problem unless that solution is based upon the principle of an effective control of the sale of the exportable surplus with the cost imposed upon the commodity bene-fited. For that principle the Dem-"Let us begin with the Repubocratic platform squarely stands, and for that principle I squarely stand and for that principle you and your leaders and those who have been struggling in your behalf for the last eight years stand and have always stood. "You know full well by this time

what that principle means. You understand fully that as to the great cash crops of which we produce an exportable surplus, the tariff simply does not function because "'I have urged that it is the duty of the Republican party to the exportable surplus is offered for sale in this country before it finally finds its way into a foreign market. It is the presence of this exportable surplus in the domestic market that has driven down your prices far below the cost of producof my name from this convention. tion, reduced by billions the value fident tomorrow's of your farms, driven millions of people from the farms to other oc-"Can you think of any reason why a farmer or a farmer's wife upations and brought about the dire distress in which agriculture finds itself today.

should vote for a candidate who stands upon a platform repudiated by a member of the party itself, "And what has Mr. Hoover had who is a leader in the fight for agricultural relief? And I remind say about this principle of farm relief for which I stand, for which my party stands, and which I am you of Senator Norris' brave and courageous stand for the princiglad to admit I learned to approv ples of farm relief, which have led him, as a leader in the battle in from a study of the speeches and writings of Gov. Lowden and Sen-ator Norris and those other great your behalf, to leave his own party and enlist himself and his great leaders who had given their attentalents in behalf of my election tion to this problem before it bebecause he regards the policies for ame my duty to study it? In his which I stand as the surest guar-antee of relief to you; and I ask speech at Madison Square Garden New York, Mr. Hoover branded you to recall all the state and lothis whole principle as State Socialcal farm leaders who have studied You and I and your leaders and all who have been struggling agree with Gov. Lowden and Senin your behalf-all of us together ator Norris as to the utter hope--are transferred to the Socialist party because we wish the Governlessnes sof any expectation of re ef from the Republican party. ment, in your behalf, to follow the Reviews Campaign Discussion. "Let me spend just a few minsame principle adopted in the Federal Reserve System for the pro-tection of money and credit. utes in reviewing what has been said about agricultural relief dur-

"Only if you think that you and your family are Socialists, because you believe in this principle of the control of the exportable surplus, only if you are willing to entrust the rebuilding of farm prosperity family life of the farm, to one who thus denounces the only principle upon which it can be based, only then can you give your extension of the comfo country has to wait for relief until a system of inland waterways is support to my opponent in this prosperous and happy

St. Louis speech Mr. Hoover talked ican country life; happy, equality with industry upon all President of the United States this word of cheer and States vetoed farm relief measures From every section of t agricultural products that are imwhich were twice passed by a Re-"I do pause, however, to ask why, if higher duties are necessary, publican Congress. He had nothpublican Congress. He had nothing a great Democratic ing to offer in place of it. What The indutsrial East joins the Republicans have not given has Mr. Hoover got to offer in agricultural West in its them during the last seven and a place of it today? If he is true would certainly veto any bill will bring a great Democratic passed upon the principle of the exportable surplus. "No, I am for giving the farmer You certainly do not think he is of the agricultural p going to sign a bill, whether it is will restore prosperity to passed at a special session or a and promote the welfare regular session, based upon that tire country."

15,000 POLL WATCH IN CHICAGO TOMORE

Greatest Number in City tory-To Prevent Ret of Primary Day Violence

> April primaries, 15,000 pell ers will guard the ballot bo tomorrow. The largest history has been enr officials' confidence prediction The violence of last pr

April 10, has been fol months of investigation grand juries, whose work by cies and other outbr dictments against 20 all ticipants. Tomorrow special courts open to hear fresh eviden

cases, if any, of irreterrorists' tactics or of any sort.

will open immediately Judge's night far into Wedne Jarecki, however, said he be quiet. Ten thousand watchers

recruited by the Citizens' S tisan Association. Detectives, 300 of them. the street in auto the Chicago Bar Ass will be 500 watchers. licemen and 600 univer will assist wherever n

principle which he carls ident, what good then you to have him call a sion? Ask youresive tion. There is but one can possibly give, and the requires you, if you are our own conviction loyal to your own i interest of your fan vote the Democratic

"The duty to vote the ticket rests not only self-interest, but on farm is not a mere betterment of the home to the children; in she "And at the last minute in his tinuance of the trad

today I have had reports



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RADIO SHUT O AT THE TRIA OBREGON S

**Printing Pictures** ment on Proceed

DEFENSE ACCUS

OF AROUSING I Prosecutor Asks Stop Further Use ing as Means of

ing Propganda.

SAN ANGEL, Mexico Radio broadcasting of President-elect Obregon. er Concepcion, his alle on the Judge's desk an of himself on several was ordered removed b thorities, who also rec newspapers to cease photographs of or communication of

ders was given. The Court also anno in the future the news not get the official s reports. Thus far thro been devoting great and tremendous public i Correa Nieto, the pro

the course of remarks to said "the defense has vantage of this trial to s tious propaganda and cierical rebellion," he sa prosecutors to oppose the trial being used further dium for spreading wha ed the seditious propaga After the prosecutor'

In her testimony M cepcion denied that bef sassination she had any of De Leon Toral's inten-denied she had fufluence commit the crime or the any domination over hing that if she had had was involuntary.

Protesting her innosaid she had no witnes the same time the prose

Requesting permission fying, her defense atto the Court that she wa

Mother Concepcion said Leon Toral had been in assassinate Gen. Obrego sufferings of Mexico that remarks she had no Leon Toral that the President Calles or Ger would settle the religious had been made often in "When I read in the De Leon Toral had d Mother Concepcion an

"I opened the doors o to the public prompted plety and charity," she mission was exclusive peace. If among the coming to my house the me who planned to d church in a manner o peaceful, it was merely

enies Aid in Making The prosecutor said t used from "religious was used in the manu bombs which were of Obregon political headq the Chamber of Deputic Concepcion replied that knowledge of this. She had permitted those have manufactured the have manufactured these meet in her house, but to no knowledge of the ob. meetings.
The prosecutor state

Government was not any church or religion be trying to enforce the lay lows all persons to exact that they please. "All except Catholics ness interjected. "Just am a Catholic nun, I s

Prosecutor Nieto exhi Court an iron brand with and letters "I. H. S."

Mother Concepcion was have said she had bribody. To this Mother asserted that she had to the brand under the brand under the pro-would not be used, but forthwith wrote it into

SLAYER PLEAD ACQUITTAL (

By ARTHUR CONST. blaff Correspondent of Dispatch and New You Correlate, 1922, by the Property of the Property o

rots mixed with peas, etc., just like A four-hour service of sermons, we get in the United States. It was prayer and the singing of hymns

I guess I have been asked to taste about 25 different kinds of wine and liquors since coming by

Hergymen Speak for Hoover

in 4 - Hour Meeting

at Church.

A four-hour service of sermons,

He urged his audience in

"Give us prohibition all over the

tands for prohibition."
The Rev. Alex Asher of the City

"Recently some people came to

me and asked me how to vote," ne

the prohibition law. It is already

ticipants in the speaking and prayers were: The Rev. William

H. Pinkerton of Kingshighway

Christian Church, the Rev. Robert

R. Biggar of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clarence E. Lemmon of the Ham-

lton Avenue Christian Church, tho

Rev. George E. Whitter, of the

Epworth M. E. Church, the Rev. Dawson C. Bryan of the Lafayette

Park Methodist Church, the Rev.

James N. Broadhead of the Shaw

Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev.

# 000 POLL WATCHERS | RADIO SHUT OFF CHICAGO TOMORROW

atest Number in City's His y-To Prevent Repetition of Primary Day Violence.

ition of the fraud, violence terrorism which marked the primaries, 15,000 poll watch, will guard the ballot boxes her. orrow. The largest array of the city's the property has been enrolled despite itals' confidence prediction that

e violence of last primary day, hs of investigation by spec fluries, whose work is yet un-One murder, conspir and other outbreaks caused in ments against 20 alleged nts against 20 alleged parants.

to hear fresh evidence in all, if any, of irregular voting, rists' tactics or irregularities

ki, however, said he was con-

ited by the Citizens' Nonpar-Association. A city police-will guard each polling place, ctives, 300 of them, will tour street in automobiles. From Chicago Bar Association there be 500 watchers. Special po-en and 600 university students

m. If Mr. Hoover were Pres what good then would it do o have him call a special ses-There is but one answer you res you, if you are true to own convictions, if you are to your own interests and the st of your family, to follow ead of Senator Norris and

rests not only on your own aterest, but on your loyalty ur homes and your families. ration of prosperity to the is not a mere material thing. olves the continuance and the ment of the home and the the burden upon the women children; in short, the con ace of the traditional, Amer-country life; happy, prosper-

ruitful, and the foundation of can prosperity. ring a great Democratic vic agricultural problem - that

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D TLOOR

AT THE TRIAL OF **OBREGON SLAYER** 

Le Requests Mexican Newspapers to Quit Printing Pictures or Comment on Proceedings.

**DEFENSE ACCUSED OF** OF AROUSING REVOLT

Prosecutor Asks Court to Stop Further Use of Hearing as Means of Spreading Propganda.

SAN ANGEL, Mexico, Nov. 5.— Radio broadcasting of the trial of Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of ident-elect Obregon, and Mother Concepcion, his alleged accomplice, was abandoned with renption of the trial today.

The microphone which had been on the Judge's desk and had been placed by De Leon Toral in front of himself on several occasions, was ordered removed by court authorities, who also requested the newspapers to cease publishing photographs of or comment on the trial. No explanation of these or-

The Court also announced that in the future the newspapers will not get the official stenographic Thus far throughout the trial the Mexican newspapers have been devoling great space to it, and tremendous public interest had

Correa Nieto, the prosecutor, in the course of remarks to the Court, mid "the defense has taken adrantage of this trial to spread seditieus propaganda and to aid the derical rebellion," he said, adding that he had named four assistant resecutors to oppose this. He also ked the Judge to prevent the trial being used further as a me-dium for spreading what he termed the seditious propaganda. After the prosecutor's remarks

Mother Concepcion was called to In her testimony Mother Concepcion denied that before the astion she had any knowledge of De Leon Toral's intentions. She denied she had fnfluenced him to mmit the crime or that she had ing that if she had had any kind

Attorney of Vincent Rice Indiof influence over De Leon Toral it was involuntary. Protesting her innocence, she

of Mexico and not embrace. marks she had made to De day night in her home in Port sion of politics on Sunday. a Toral that the death of Richmond, Staten Island, when her Crowd at Salt Lake City Station. nt Calles or Gen. Obregon widowed mother came home from settle the religious question, work. n made often in Mexico. en I read in the newspapers attorney indicated. n Toral had done it it

redible," she declared. r Concepcion answered the elect Alvaro Obregon, made a drastions in an energetic matic plea in the District Court at was exclusively one of

who planned to defend the on the charge of inspiring Toral to in a manner other than kill Obregon. ful, it was merely a casual Ald in Making Bombs.

prosecutor said that money om "religious collections" er of Deputies. Mother replied that she had no since the day of the murder. Even though I am shot down, as I explatform. of this. She said that

utor stated that the ent was not persecuting "You've just said you were a ch or religion but was only dead man," broke in Gabriel Gay to enforce the law which al- Fernandez, counsel for the Abbess. all persons to exercise the "As a man standing on the brink

"All except Catholics," the witbearing in mind that you are ed. "Just because I speaking to the whole nation and Catholic nun, I am here to- to the world, what is Madre Con-

chita's responsibility in the assasor Nieto exhibited to the | sination of Gen. Obregon?" cepcion was stated to This I have said since the beginassassinate Gen. Oblegon.

I told President Calles that I if the people in the country and worked alone I considered that I small towns go to the polls, Mr. had only a few more hours to Hoover will carry the election by not be used, but that he had only a few more hours to Hoover will carry the election by the wrote it into the court live." Toral declared the nun's re-

AYER PLEADS FOR the deaths of Calles and Obregon against the necessary 266. CQUITTAL OF NUN ETHUR CONSTANTINE,

had no influence upon him. th and New York World.

1. 1928, by the Press and PulitBilishin Co.'s (the New York

ord and Fost-Dispatch)

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ord and Fost-Dispatch)

3. 3046 taken from the safe of the

Williams said that more than assassin of President- theater office.

Girl and Admirer Who Strangled Her DENTIFIES WIFE



OF G. O. P. VICTORY Continced From Page One.

Republican standard bearer appeared to have laid his cares aside, private car reading, and at the points along the line where he greeted large crowds his manner indicated a freedom from concern over political matters.

Talks With Miner About Tariff.

He chatted informally with peowho crowded around the rear atform of his car, remarking on Cit. he "gorgeous weather" which he

her Concepcion said that De police, that he choked the girl to against political talks on Sunday, Len Toral had been influenced to death with an electric light cord briefly, thanking them for the cord briefly, thanking them for the cord on Nevada, Arizona, North and diality of the welcome and explain. do. Nevada, Arizona, North and ing his feeling against the discus-

Plen of Nun's Counsel.

VINCENT RICE, 17.

Insanity will be the defense, his had assembled at the station at Jersey and Delaware. Salt Lake City. As the train drew

San Angel yesterday for the ac-got aboard and traveled with Hoovpublic prompted only by Acevedo y de La Llata, who is on and charity," she said. "My trial with him.

The public prompted only by Acevedo y de La Llata, who is on carl R. Marcusen, State chairman: Ernest Rembound on survey, but which should see them afterward were corrobotively one of the day. His statements that he saw states where I have personally the women at a cance but did not made no survey, but which should see them afterward were corrobotively one of the day. His statements that he saw states where I have personally the women at a cance but did not made no survey, but which should see them afterward were corrobotively one of the day. His statements that he saw states where I have personally the women at a cance but did not made no survey, but which should see them afterward were corrobotively one of the day. Madre Conchita, as the Mother lican candidate for United States Senator; W. H. Wattis, Republican If among the hundreds Superior is called, faces 20 years' Senator; W. H. Wattis, Republican imprisonment, if she is convicted candidate for Governor, and Harold P. Fabian, national committee-

man for Utah. today have been Hoover's day in Utah began and at Palo Alto. The young artist who shot Obregon at a dinner dectared himself ready to face a firing squad. He halted to take on a second enswore that he alone knew of his gine for its pull over the moun-plan to kill Obregon. "If I defend myself," he said in his car to greet the crowd of sevwere exploded at his plea, "it is because I want jus- eral hundred people who had risen al headquarters and tice administered. But I've always with the sun to welcome him. They considered myself as a dead man would not be satisfied until Mrs.

rmitted those alleged to pect I shall be. I'll at least have His only political reference of the moral satisfication of having the day was an indirect one made ser house, but that she had spoken the truth and having done at Ogden when he said, "We have all in my power to obtain justice." only one thing before us, and that

is next Tuesday." "And we should worry about that, Herbie," yelled a man in the

R. E. Williams' Estimate of Result. The confidence of the candidate in victory was reflected by the other members of his party. Ralph E. Williams of Portland, Ore., vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, issued a state-

ment saying that his observation an iron brand with the cross
Toral drew himself up and said
ters "I. H. S." with which to the jury: "None whatsoever. receive a total electoral vote of receive a total electoral vote of between 375 and 400. To this Mother Concepcion assassinate Gen. Obregon. When weeks," Williams said, "shows that

> marks to him that the religious die Atlantic states alone, with an question could be settled only by electoral vote of at least 200 "From other sources of information I am confident he will se-83000 Holdup in Richmond, Va.
> RICHMOND. Va., Nov. 4.— votes from other states I have only

# KILLED BY AUTO THAT SPED AWAY

Husband Claims Body of Boys, Hunting Pecans, Dis-Mrs. Bertha Rochow, 54, Struck Down on Franklin Near Eighteenth.

The body of the woman who was By the Associated Press. killed at & o'clock last night when she was struck by an automobile theories of robbery or revenge of while attempting to cross Frank- jealous suitors confronted police lin avenue between Eighteenth and today in seeking a solution of the world, it took only five minutes to Youth Puts Business Future in Nineteenth streets was identified murders of Mrs. Bessie Lynch, 21 get my sister in St. Louis. It was this afternoon as that of Mrs. Bertha Rochow, 54 years old, 1021
North Nineteenth street. Identification was made by her husband, William Rochow, who read about the accident in the newspapers.

Years old, 1021

As a result of this call I have decided to obey sister's request that I return to America at once. I will probably sail in two or three days, A man, whose name was not displayed by the problem in the eighteenth of the Middle States.

tured skull. The machine, a Ford sedan occupied by two Negroes, tioning, but the authorities indiwas driven from the scene. of motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis since Jan. 1 to 160 as com- to give regarding friends of the pared with 111 at this date last women

driver of a new Ford coupe, who ernoon by boys hunting pecans, fled after striking Michael Fried- had been coushed by an automoling, proprietor of a rooming house at 510 Elm street, in front of 8612 South Broadway, last night.

Henry Senz, 41 years old, a stationary engineer, of 632 East Fourth street, Alton, Ill., was killed Saturday night, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Cusamano, 1425 North Tenth near Wood River, Ill. He died instantly of a broken

neck. An inquest will be held to-Miss Ruth Brennon, 5027 St. ribs and internal injuries last night when an automobile in which she was riding with Lawrence Murphy, 5027 Spalding avenue, and the lat-ter's sister, Bernice, was struck from the rear by a machine driven He spent much of the day in his by James House of Overland, on private car reading, and at the Kingshighway near Wells avenue. The collision occurred when Murphy stopped to avoid striking another machine making a turn in

William Baum, 14, 6722 Chamberlain avenue, suffered internal injuries last night when he was ck by a machine at Kingsland

The left foot of Leonard La other of Mrs. Lynch's admirers re-

200 votes would come from Wash- was sought by detectives. ington. Oregon, California, Idaho, ka, Io va. Illinois, Missouri, Mich- night she heard an automobile pass igan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky. her house and that a few minutes The greatest crowd of the day West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New later she heard screams.

"Advices also show." he added, tomobile pass her house again on to a stop, the throng swept the Wisconsin, Maryland and North

today have been completed here arranged to close for an

# TWO BRIDES FOUND Terhune Telephones Sister W. C. T. U. PRAYS FOR BEATEN TO DEATH WITH AUTO TOOL

cover Bodies of Mrs. Bessie Lynch and Mrs. Cleo Lieto Near Dallas, Tex.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Dual years old, and Mrs. Cleo Lieto, 19.

vulged by police was held for quescated he was arrested simply for the information he might be able

ernoon by boys hunting pecans, Opera in New York. It was a beaubile tool. Mrs. Leito's throat had been cut. Both women apparently had been dead 10 or 12 hours.

Purses Found Rifled. Automobile tracks leading to and slayers had brought their victims of them calling me the "blind pas- not there. He was found at the ing and lead it in prayer.

Rifled purses, empty of everything of value save a check from a candy firm for which both worked, pelin, I got this trip here, somestrengthened the theory of robbery. thing which cost the regular pasolice think robbers may have didnaped and slain the women after driving their escorts, if any, No jewelry was again in my life. found on either body.

Mrs. Lynch, according to her other, separated from her husband some time ago, while Mrs. Lieto's husband, also reported estranged, is in Houston, his wife's

Former Admirer Arrested. during the revolution. mer admirer of Mrs. Lynch, according to her mother, Mrs. W. O. Winn. Mrs. Winn told police her daughter had known the man for about seven years, but recently had avoided him. She said he met an-

the "gorgeous weather" which he encountered in Utah, and inquirning about the population and the industries of the communities. At one stop on the edge of the Nevada mining region, however, his intermining region, however, his intertendant to the industries of the communities. At the intermining region, however, his intertendant to the industries and the inquired about her daughter's address, and glaring headlights on the St. St. Charles Rock road early yes said he was going to see her that might.

The left foot of Leonard and the entire the man down town Saturday, and he inquired about her daughter's address, and the home of a prominent American. It was surely good to have some old-fashioned roast beef and "I only want to protect his interests."

Slayer Is Indicted.

"Mr. Hoover, there's a lot of people in this country who would lige to keep that tariff, on lead, and we were riding in a machine drive a power will alter by the Associated Pres.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Vincent Seds still."

Requesting permission for Mother Concepcion to sit while testing of the Court that she was "gravety in the provided with a machine drive on the the two women left was at the standard point at a grave and baked potatoes and car
\*\*MR. Hoover, there's a lot of people in the two vointing has been post Friends of Mrs. Lynch disclosed, gravy and baked potatoes and carests.

Heard Screams in Night. Mrs. Beulah Richardson, who lives about 200 yards from the spot

way to the platform.

A group of Utah party leaders got aboard and traveled with Hoov-A check on the movements of

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., going from the railroad station to Nov. 5.—Elaborate preparations his home were decorated with for Herbert Hoover's homecoming flags and bunting. Business houses and at Palo' Alto.

Buildings along the streets the planned to join in the ovation to presidential candidate will traverse the candidate.

**ELECTION** 

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### get to Germany traveling by the cigarettes and cigars, but I do not fastest passenger service in the like them either. About 100 women and a half dozen men attended the meeting, which opened at 11 o'clock with a prayer by the Rev. John L. Wat-Hands of Family Adviser. Clarence Terhune chatted with son. one of those events whih give a fellow an awful thrill. possibly on the Leviathan, as I pre- bridge, head of the Middle States of the problem in the eighteenth

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—I got my big-gest thrill yesterday since I stowed had since leaving Rye, N. Y. was held today at the Union Meth-dist Episcopal Church, 3610 Del-

I got a telephone call from my sister, Mrs. Edna Hall, from St. Louis, Mo., 5000 miles away from here.

While it took me three days to also have been offered a lot of like any of that stuff. I also have been offered a lot of like any of the defeat of Gov. Smith and the election of Herbert Hoover.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Zeppelin Stowaway Guest at Musical Play in

German Capital-Intends to Return to

United States in Few Days.

By CLARENCE TERHUNE.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- I got my big-

away a week ago in the mail bags on the Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst.

Sees Hindenburg's Home.

In St. Louis From Berlin DEFEAT OF GOV. SMITH

fer to ride on an American boat, if Bond and Investment Co. and a amendment, and we thought we possible.

Bond and Investment Co. and a amendment, and we thought we close friend of the family, who has had it, but now it is all up for disvolunteered to act as business adto give regarding friends of the women.

The skulls of both women, whose bodies were found yesterday aftwho sings at the Metropolitan control by the show's star, Michael Bohnen and his wife, Mary Lewis, who sings at the Metropolitan control by the show's star heart of the skulls of both women, whose bodies were found yesterday aftwho sings at the Metropolitan control by the show's star heart of the show's star higher I was a heart of the show's star higher I was a heart of the show's star higher I was a heart of the show's star higher I was a heart of the show's half-sister, Mrs. Edna the election of Herbert Hoover."

After an hour of prayer and varied by the show's star, Michael Bohnen and his wife, Mary Lewis, who sings at the Metropolitan Last night I was the guest at a viser. defeat of the wet candidate and when the 19-year-old stowaway Deity for the defeat of Gov. Smith. tiful show and something like the cabled his half-sister to have her-

face of the earth," said one. "Lead -lots of beautiful girls and music his contracts." Thy people to vote for a man who and pretty stage displays and set- Saturday night McCambridge placed a call for Terhune at Fried-Automobile tracks leading to and away from the bodies indicated the my rooms at the Adlon Hotel, most plant is located, but Terhune was clergyman to address the gather-

to the isolated spot, and murdered senger," which is the German name Adlon Hall in Berlin yesterday them after a struggle, which the for stowaways. Over here they say morning.

I was the highest paid dishwasher "Is that you, Clarence?" Mrs. said.

> Hall and McCambridge took The thing we need to sengers \$3000. That made my turns at the telephone to explain wages really \$800 a day. I never that the investment broker would the prohibition law. It is turns at the telephone to explain that God will give Herbert Hoover expect to receive such high pay act as his business adviser if he The youth ad signed no Other pastors announced as parhad no objection. The youth agreed, stating he had signed no I had an enjoyable ride about Berlin and saw historical and in-teresting points. I got a great kick out of seeing the Kaiser's old pal-aboard the Majestic, which should ace and they even pointed out holes made by bullets when machine The Halls and McCambridge will

guns were fired at the building meet him there to discuss his fu-Terhune indicated he had some It also was interesting to get a money, probably received in paylook at President Hindenburg's ment for his first-person news-official home. In front of this paper stories, but asked McCamplace two soldiers stand guard in bridge to cable him passage money, two-hour shifts. While on their which the broker agreed to do. posts they are not permitted to McCambridge told reporters he move a muscle except to shift their was prompted by friendship for the

Oliver H. Duggins of the Wagner Place Methodist Church and the

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Work Urges Workers to Gei Voters to Polls Early. WASHINGTON, No. 5.—In a telegram to the Republican Na-

early, "to insure the greatest pop-

# which the lights of a half dozen PUBLIC SERVICE HOLDING

Letters in Pockets Identify Tucker and Collyer of Lost "Yankee Doodle."

FROM PLANE WRECK

**BODIES RECOVERED** 

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 5.— ord was made Aug. 20 with Art The bodies of Capt. C. B. D. Collyer. Goebel, famed Pacific flyer, at the passenger, killed yesterday when miles an hour was maintained.
their transcontinental record-hold- After being forced down by gasotablished their identity.

hardly enough remained to identify the Lockheed-Vega, which thunday night at a terrific clip. Mist rode with his ship each time.

With John Henry Mears as his with John Henry Mears as his a most dangerous part of its route, and together with motor trouble

probably caused the crash.

Collyer and Tucker apparently evidence they made a last moment effort to use their parachutes. Their parachutes were open, but leading to the supposition they sought nearly to the end to bring usual things in aviation." the Yankee Doodle down.

face of unfavorable weather reports, the craft took off from Mines Field, Los Angeles, at 3:29 p. m. Saturday on an atthe sudden departure.

Yankee Doodle had been pieced to- Club of Philadelphia. gether by the stories of observers. tled despite a failing motor to clear inental vase made from fragments the \$8000-foot peaks of the Brad- of old columns of teh Maine Meshaw Mountains. At 7:30 o'clock morial monument destroyed in the its knocking, sputtering motor had 1926 tornado was sent to President

Circled Narrow Valley. ship toward the United States, is to mission to report to the president Some time later the plane circled be placed in one of Washington's of the Mississippi River Commisfour times a narrow valley in parks.

miners' cabins twinkled through the rain and mist. The steady drizzle of rain defeated Collyer's attempt to find a landing place. As the last circle was made, the plane was only a few hundred feet off the ground. Then Collyer ap-

gasoline at the takeoff, which exploded as it smashed into the cliff. pilot, and Harry Tucker, owner- controls. An average pace of 140

ing airplane "Yankee Doodle" line shortage near Prescott while crashed into a canyon wall near trying for a westward record in the here, were brought into Prescot: Transcontinental Air Derby, the today. Letters in their pockets es ship was returned to New York and on Oct. 25, 10 days ago, Collyer Nothing was left to salvage, for brought it through to Mines Field in 24 hours, 52 minutes, cutting two hours from the existing westdered into the side of Crock Can-yon, 23 miles south of here, Satur-Monica capitalist and sportsman,

partner, Collyer set a new record for a trip around the world in 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes, completing the journey at New York in died instantly, though there was July of this year. Collyer, a former airmail pilot, piloted a plane along much of the route to set the record. He was president of the landing flares had been released, Aviation Service Corporation of New York, organized "to do un-

### PENNSYLVANIA G. O. P. SPENDS \$459,181 OUTSIDE PITTSBURG

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The tempted nonstop flight to New Ways and Means Committee of the York, which the owner announced Republican National Committee also was to be an attempt to lower for Pennsylvania, outside of the the Yankee Doodle's record of 18 Pittsburg district, today reported hours, 58 minutes for the eastward to the House Campaign Funds passage. Urgent business in New Committee receipts of \$565,119 and York was given by the owner for disbursement of \$459,181 during

Cuba Sends Vase to Coolidge. HAVANA, Nov. 5.—On ornabeen heard eight miles south of Coolidge by President Machado today. The vase, symbolizing friend-ship toward the United States, is to mission to report to the president

Application of City Utilities Co.

off the ground. Then Collyer apparently determined to make a last attempt to force his plane over the application of the City Utilities Co., a Delaware holding company The ship carried 490 gallons of for authority to take over contro The Yankee Doodle's castward record was made Aug. 29 with Art State Public Service Commission. The commission has ordered the holding company to produce its records and has issued summons to J. K. Newman of New York. one of the reorganizers of the

street railway property and head of the holding company, and Col T. Perkins, vice president of the holding company, to appear as witnesses. The city of St. Louis and a group of stockholders are opposing the application.

Reward in Burning of Woman. By the Associated Press.

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Nov. 5 .-Refusing to accept the young woman's own story, county officials toral votes in Tuesday's election. today authorized the payment of "Reports at Republican head-\$1000 reward for the arrest on quarters during the last week, from conviction of the slayers of El-frieda Knaak, 30-year-old book agent and school teacher, who was the Lake Bluff village, hall last ceive 400 electoral votes on Tues-The young woman said she day next," Dr. Work said. herself inflicted the burns which proved fatal "to purify her love and prove her faith" for Charles the Republican ticket with a ma-Hitchcock, Lake Bluff policeman, jority of 50,000 and upward." ctor and teacher.

Propositions 1, 2 and 3 Indorsed The Republican City Committee, at a meeting today, indorsed proptional amendment to increase the pay of legislators; No. 2 provides for a police pension system, and "Perhaps no presidential candidisbursement of \$459,181 during for a police pension system, and the campaign up to Oct. 31. The No. 3 for a \$75,000,000 bond issue date heretofore has given as able

Maj. Reinecke to St. Louis Duty.

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# **ELECTORAL VOTES**; RASKOB CONFIDENT

G. O. P. Chairman Bases Forecast of Hoover Victory on Reports From All

By the Associated Press DENVER. Colo., Nov. 5 .- Dr Hubert Work of Colorado, chair-Committee, in a statement issued here last night predicted that Herbert Hoover will receive 400.

"Reports at Republican headnational committee members and

"Colorado is evidently safe for

in Pueblo Saturday night was of the greatest significance. Approximately 20,000 people heard his at a meeting today, indused yield solutions No. 1, 2 and 3, which will be voted on in tomorrow's election. No. 1 embodies a constitution of people who are interested to the class of the class o

For almost an hour Saturday largest contributions were two of for good roads. Fred W. Pape, address on differing issues as Mr. night, as the last flight of the \$10,000 each by the Union League chairman of the committee, pre- Hoover has in this campaign and his audiences everywhere have been tremendous." Dr. Work will return to his home

today to cast his ballot on election

cratic Victory in History. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, declared last night that he had "an abiding faith that the common sense of the American people will prevail and that Gov. Smith will receive an avalanche of votes that will spell the greatest victory in the history of our coun-"Due to the loyalty, patriotism,

energy and generosity of thousands of earnest men and women in every one of the 48 states, we have been able to accomplish wonders in getting before the electorate the pur-poses of the Democratic party," he said in a statement summing up the Democratic campaign.

"On all issues the Democrats under Gov. Smith have taken a position in accordance with the spirit both of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. I am satisfied that the great intelligent American electorate will march on election day on the road of progress with Gov. Smith."

Says Moses' Attack Has Unified Democrats in West.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 5. -Fred W. Johnson, chairman of the Western Regional Headquarters, Democratic National Com-mittee, issued a statement here yesterday saying that the "action of Senator Moses, Eastern cam-paign manager for Mr. Hoover, in mailing scurrilous literature for publication in Kentucky, attacking Gov. Alfred E. Smith because of his religious faith, has served to aid in unifying and bringing to-gether the Democracy of the West."

"I have sensed one reaction to "I have sensed one reaction to the Republican propaganda so far as these Western states are con-cerned," Chairman Johnson de-clared. "It is this—if any one thing alded in unifying and bringing together the Democracy of the West it is the nature of the conpaign conducted by the destructive critics which the Republican party

used on the stump."
"Gov. Smith says that 'victory
is in the air," Johnson concluded. "When the votes are counted Tuesday, Gov. Smith will find that victory for him was in the ballot boxes of the nation."

Curtis Declares It Will Be a Land-

slide for Hoover. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5.—Tired but confident, Senator Curtis came home yesterday from his long and dential campaign to cast a vote His right hand in a sline and

his voice almost gone. Curtis waved to old-time friends as he passed through town on his way to the family home. The sling protected a finger injured in an automobile door several weeks ago.

"It's going to be a landslide." Curtis confidently predicted in a statement of his views. "I have been from Maine to Idaho, back and forth and up and down the nation. Interest in the election has been tremendous everywhere. This is as true with the women as with the men this year. The enthusiasm and interest of the crowds, their attention to the dis-cussion of issues and their eager manifestations in behalf of the Republican ticket can mean but one thing-an overwhelming Republican victory. I have never seen such interest and such activity. Every one of the hundred meetings I addressed displayed this same enthusiasm. The Maine landslide was a true prophesy."

Henry J. Allen Predicts Reover Will Carry Two Southern States. y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The Republican National Committee in a statement issued last night through Henry J. Allen, Republic-

Hoover would poll the largest vote ever given a Republican candidate

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Continued From Page One.

for the presidency.

The prediction also was made that Mr. Hoover would poll the largest popular vote in history.

"In addition to sweeping the West and Middle West," the statement said, "he is sure to carry the the Control of the Police ascertained that the room in which the shooting presumably big Eastern states, including New York—whose upstate vote will ex-ceed the city by over 200,000. He occurred had been engaged by Sox players. "George Richards" of Newark for will carry the border states and "George Richards" of Newari break the Democratic stranglehold Friday, Saturday and Sunday. on two, if not four, of the states of the solid South."

The bullet entered his abdomer He was suffering from internal ler & Co. Fuller testified hemorrhages when received at the had lost \$331,000 to Roth hospital and calls were sent out tional Committee here, Chairman for professional blood donors, do Work today urged Republican tors thinking a transfusion was h workers to get voters to the polls only hope. They were unable tors thinking a transfusion was his only hope. They were unable to locate the bullet in the first at-

ular vote ever given to a presi-First knowledge of the shooting state chairmen warrant the prediction of 400 Republican electors: votes for Hoover and Curtians tion of 400 Republican electora: taxicab be called for him. Noting total total and asked that a taxicab be called for him. Noting that he was wounded, hotel attendants called an ambulance and taxicab be called an ambulance and "The a doctor and notified police. his home in Pueblo, Colo. "The largest registration in the history Rothstein first came into prom of the country will congest the linence at the trial of Charles

State chairmen, warrant the prepolling places, and many may be Becker, Police Lieutenant,
diction Herbert Hoover will reprevented from casting their balwas convicted of the murder ts late in the day.

"The greatest activity among executed in Sing Sing prison. Rothworkers is important in stein and several other well-known gamblers were questioned at the

sible for the killing. 'fixed" the world's series of 1919, years and his or

one of the party shot him and all of them ran from the room.

Police ascertained that the room in which the shooting arguments with paying \$19,000 for stolen conhome is on Fifth fessions of indicted Chicago White Central Park.

Federal grand jury on a charge would devote his time ment of a high-priced automob on the right side, took a downward of E. M. Fuller, head of the bank- and several other course and penetrated his bladder. rupt brokerage firm of E. M. Full- He was first an Fuller testified that he father's cotton goods

same time, defense attorneys bets on baseball charging that Becker had been and other sport framed by certain gambling interests which they said were respon-

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5. While the audience in the Uptown

night, two unmasked robbers en-

After obtaining the money, the

car could be obtained.

Vincent Rapp, 21 years old, an employe of the theater, saw the

ticing that one of the men carried a revolver and the other a pack-

age, he started after them. He was threatened by the man with the

revolver and gave up the chase. Youth Killed in Plane Crash. KEENE, N. H., Nov. 5.—An 18-

year-old airplane passenger was fa-tally injured and a pilot and boy

passenger were less seriously hurt

here yesterday when a commercial

biplane nose dived to the flying field of the Granite State flying school. Raymond Smith, 18, of

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NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 5 .- Ernest

Witmer, vesterday, led a Sheriff's posse to the spot where he buried his wife, Rose, Sept. 26, after, he

said, he had given her poison and

low grave, but a short distance

from the Witmer home where the

Witmer said he put poison in a

hammer because she would not

It was not until a week ago that

authorities at the request of the

woman's parents, started searching for the two who disappeared

Sept. 26. After wandering through several states. Witmer returned

Falls Off Box; Fractures Skull.

Crittenden street, suffered a frac-

street. He is at City Hospital.

Dewey Hopson, 51 years old, 2008

stop smoking cigarettes.

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SALESMAN STILL IN CUSTODY, SUSPECTED OF KILLING GIRL Police at Stamford, Conn., Seek Evidence for Homicide Charge Against Him. **BRIDGE CONTROL** STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 5. . Still unwilling to place a homicide

charge against Paul G. Lambert, aluminum ware salesman and for-

mer newspaper man, on the cir-

cumstances already uncovered, the cumstances already uncovered, the police today pushed their search for evidence which will link Lam-bert definitely with the slaying of Miss Olga Bayes, 20-year-old An-

sonia stenographer, or eliminate

Today the charred remains of a whiskbroom found in Lambert's

broom, which is of the type gen-

erally sold to automobile owners.

The stone with which Miss Bayes

of Oct. 25, was given to Joseph Faurot, New York City Police De-

unable to get any satisfactory prints from it or from any of Miss

Bayes' effects. Several prints,

however, were taken from the glass in the doors of Lambert's auto, but

Football Player Fatally Hurt.

of Joe Chasnoff, 16 years old, a

Hollywood High School student.

be Lambert's.

has several dark red stains on it and they are being analyzed chem-

stove are being examined.

Federal Public Roads Bureau and State Highway Officials' Association Promise Support.

beaten her on the head with a hammer. The body lay in a shal-**CONGRESS TO GET** IT AT SHORT SESSION glass of home brew he gave his wife and later beat her with a

as struck on the head the night Measure Would Govern Possible Conversion of partment finger print expert, for examination yesterday, but he was River Crossings to Public Ownership.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

the police expect they will prove to WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The Bureau of Public Roads of the De-Although one of Lambert's at-Although one of lamberts at the forneys has announced that he will partment of Agriculture and the tured skull at 4 p. m. yesterday start habeas corpus proceedings National Association of State High- when he fell from a newspaper box lice release his client way Officials have approved and on which he had been sitting at oon, Lambert has expressed willingness to remain in custody until promised to support a bill prethe authorities have satisfied them- pared for introduction in the comselves that he is not the man who committed the fatal assault on the Congressman John J. Cochran of girl after a short ride in an auto-St. Louis, which would provide close control of the enfranchising and operation of highway toll LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5 .- A bridges and govern their possible broken neck suffered in a football game caused the death yesterday conversion to public ownership.

Cochran, the Democratic nomince for re-election tomorrow in the Eleventh Missouri District, made a determined fight against objectionably financed toll bridges in the last session of Congress which caused some promoters to fail in their schemes. His bill is based on one drafted by the State Highway Officials' organization. with recommendations of the Bu-reau of Public Roads substituted for its objection: ble features.

Congress and its committees would be relieved of the burden of considering the increasing number of bills to authorize bridges over navigable waters, under the bill, with power placed in the hands of the Secretary of War to protect navigation and in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture and the various State highway departments to guard the interests of highway traffic and to pprove construction

Chief provisions of the bill fol-

Privately owned toll bridges would be subject to approval by the State High way Departments during and after construction. would have to be maintained in a manner satisfactory to the departments and 'save annual expenditures for maintenance. and operation approved by the de-

Collection of talls would be illegal unless such approval was obtained, and toll charges would have to be "just and reasonable," subject to periodical approval and revision by the authorities of the states concerned, or, in the case ? interstate crossings, by the Secretary of War if the states failed or

refused to agree. Toll revenue would be applied as follows: First, to pay reasonable maintenance, repair and operation determined cost, and, third, any funds then remaining would be di-vided equally, one-half to be retained by the bridge owners and the other to go to the State treasury for a sinking fund for acquisition of the bridge, with authority for the State Highway Department to use the fund at any time for purchasing or retiring outstanding obligations of the bridge. In the case f a bridge with heavy traffic, the third clause would permit a return greater than 7 per cent, but Cochran has explained he felt this necssary to prevent too hard a fight against the bill.

Public Operation of Bridge.
States and their political subdisions would be empowered to build and operate toll bridges, when public funds reasonably applicable to such a project were insufficient, but tolls would be removed when proceeds reimbursed the Government for the cost, including interest and financing charges but excluding the sum of any Federal aid. If a state or unit ereof could not finance a bridge. the Highway Department could is sue a permit, upon advertisement. to the applicant offering the most advantageous terms from the pube standpoint, but the Secretary of ar would withhold approval of any privately-owned toll bridge until the Highway Department of

the state concerned certified that it could not finance the structure. The states or their political sub-ivisions could acquire private tell bridges by purchase or condemna-tion, with the same proviso as in all recent congressional bridges fran-chises—that, if acquired by condemnation after 10 years following empletion, the compensation or damages shall not include good will, going value or prospective profits and shall not exceed actual cost, less depreciation af plus bet terments, and actual financing and romotion costs up to 10 per cent governments thus acquiring bridge kept up the tolls they would have to fix rates to amortize the cost with in 25 years. Cochran has said there is some question as to the

Bombing Laid to Labor Trouble, WAUKESHA, Wis., Nov. 5.—The sues exceeding the approved cost would be forbidden. Permits for erection of bridges could not be sold, assigned or transferred voluntarily without written approval of the State Highway Departments damaged the home of J. E. Van the State Highway Departments damaged the home of J. E. Van breaking through a stockade win-and agreements to dispose of them Alstine, and imperiled the lives of dow, according to a message to and agreements to dispose of them Astine, and imperied the lives of prior to completion of the bridges, six persons, including two Adler police headquarters here. One of the prisoners was a life termer. if lacking such approval, would be employes, early yesterday.

SAYS HE KILLED WIFE BECAUSE **NOW ON SALE** SHE WOULD'T STOP SMOKING

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Tomorrow, (Tuesday) Is National Election Day

TT IS a day when every St. Louisan should perform the high duty of good citizenship-go to the polls and vote -according to his or her own convictions on the various important issues that are up for decision.

> Vandervoort's Will Be Open All Day Tuesday

A RRANGEMENTS have been made to allow every voting employe of the store an opportunity to cast his or her ballot without affecting the usual good store service to the thousands of citizens to whom this is a legal holiday.

We suggest that you go to the polls early and then plan to take advantage of the remainder of the day for shopping throughout the store. It is none too early to do your Christmas shopping You will find holiday merchandise in the majority of departments in readiness for those who are foresighted and plan to do their Christmas shopping early. You re invited to take full advantage of this great shopping holiday Tuesday.

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Mavis Face Powder Size 29c

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Hinds Honey and

Mennen's Talcum 25c 16c Limit of 3

Almond Lotion \$1.00 69c Limit of 3 Mennen's

Listerine 21c 42c 73c

Shaving Cream Size 31c With trial sample of mentholized cream. Limit of 3. Hill's Cascara

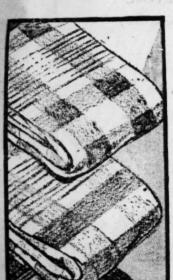
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\$3-\$3.50 Coatings In the 54-

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KILLED IN BAR FIGHT

R. Walker, Fireman, Shot by Proprietor in East St. Louis Resort.

J. R. Walker, 34 years old, a lonotive fireman, 317 South Eighth street. East St. Louis, was shot and killed last night in a whisky and beer resort at \$12 (rear) South Main street, East St. Louis, by the proprietor, Harvey Jacobs, who accidentally shot him: self in the hand. Both Walker and Jacobs were intoxicated. acen who were in the place.

An argument over a \$3 beer bill receded the shooting, but was not he direct cause of it, Jacobs said. "I asked Walker about the \$3 and he promised to pay," Jacobs and began singing. A woman with him also created a disturbnce. It threatened to put them out and Walker dared me to. I was put-ting the woman out when Walker jumped on me from behind and threw me to the floor. He stooping over me when I pulled stooping over me when I pulled my automatic pistol and shot him." Jacobs shot Walker twice in the abdomen and then fired a third shot which inflicted a flesh wound in his own hand. Walker stag-gered out into an alley and died, Jacobs fled, but later surrendered to police and had his wounded

sort, corroborated Jacobs' story hots were fired. Walker was not

Allen Boyinett, brother-in-law of Walker, was in the place, but tan out before the shots were fired. He said Jacobs forced Walker into a corner and demanded the \$3 at the

point of a pistol.

Police arrested six persons for questioning and seized a jug of

Girl Killed in Auto Accident.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Miss Terdel Snedegar, 18 years old, a nior in the Vandalia (Mo.) High School, was killed and Miss Helen Bland of Vandalia and Jack Gibbs of Farber were injured seriously late yesterday afternon when a rumble-seat roadster belonging to George Miller of Farber ran into a ditch. Miller lost control of the car on U. S. Highway No. 54, about one mile north of Farber. Snedegar was caught under Miss Dorothy Bland Miller escaped injury.



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Women's Undergarments

Teddies, chemise and stepins in pastel shades. Made

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Specially priced for these bours only, Moccasin, felt lippers. Pompon trimmed.

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Good, warm Union Suits: lightly fleeced. Various 29c styles. Broken sizes.

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Ribbed Union Suits, long sleeve, ankle-length style. Small quantity. Irregulars.

Women's House Frocks

### 9 A. M. TO 11 A. M. ONLY

Women's Corsetalls Of pink batiste material; wide piece elastic in sides. 69c Side fastening. Some with

Drapery Taffeta, Yard

Wash Goods Remnants Wash Goods Remnants; ginghams, percales, cotton flannelette. Some irregular.

Bib Aprons, 2 for Women's Bib Aprons; well made of gingham in plaid designs. Regular sizes.

Women's Hosiery, Pair Rayon-and-cotton and silk-and-rayon Hosiery, mostly black. Ass'td sizes. Seconds

Mer.'s Dress Shirts Limited quantity of men's neckband style Shirts, size 39c

### 1 P. M. TO 3 P. M. ONLY

Men's Track Pants ust 69 Track Pants, in 19c Child's Hose-2 Pairs Stockings. 7/2 Socks: 25c

Rayon Undergarments imall lot of heavy rayon dergarments. Various les. New Fall pastel

Mattress Covers, Each

3 P. M. TO 5 P. M. ONLY Boys' Knickers at

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Lace and Panel Curtains, double thread weave. Some to match, Seconds. Limited

Women's Sport Hose
Or 6 pairs \$1. Derby ribbed cotton Sport Stockings.
Also silk-and-rayon Hose.
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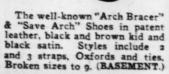
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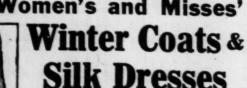


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### 4-HOUR SALE 10 A. M. to



Up to Several Times This

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Orville Wright of Dayton, O., pioneer of American aviation, yesterday was designated by Assistant Secretary MacCracken of Commerce to be the "guest of honor" of the International Civil Aeronautics conference in Washington next Decem-

Wright, a member of the Amer ican delegation to the conference, won the honor of being the first man to fly a power-driven heavierthan-air craft and for his pioneer ing aviation work with his brother, the late Wilbur Wright.

The conference was proposed by President Coolidge as a fitting observance of the twenty-fifth an-niversary of the first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., of an airplane by the Wright brothers.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. OFFICIAL DENIES HE

EMBEZZLED \$134

Secretary of State Pillsbury Pleads Not Guilty to

Charge of Diverting

RESIGNS HIS POSITION;

Says He Will Reimburse

Treasury for Any Amount

"Extra Election Help."

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 .- Sec-

retary of State Hobart Pillsbury pleaded not guilty when arraigned

n Police Court today on a charge of embezzlement of State funds.

Pillsbury was arrested this morning on a warrant charging that he diverted \$134 of State funds to

After Judge William L. Stevens

ntinued the case until Nov. 19. rillsbury furnished bail of \$3000.

Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding said today that although he had re-ceived the Secretary of State's

esignation, he would not accept

until Wednesday, in order that there might be no legal difficulies in connection with the elec-

The amount involved was put at \$134 in a warrant sworn to by Attorney-General Jeremy R. Aldrich and Herbert W. Rainey, so-

licitor for Merrimack County, but the actual discrepancy was said to be nearer \$1600.

Pillsbury, prominent for years

in Republican politics and super-

intendent of a Sunday School in

Manchester, announced he would resign also as chairman of the Republican City Committee.

At least part of the alleged de-

falcation concerned "extra election expense vouchers said to have been drawn in favor of "A.

ty Commissioner in Hillsborough erable publicity through her charges of unethical conduct on

the part of her associates, and who

is a candidate for re-election, was before her marriage, Miss Augusta

In a statement issued after he had conferred with Gov. Spaulding.

Pillsbury declared he would reimburse the State with interest for

any amount which might be de-

\$10,000 and the alleged discrepan-

nothing," he said.

ter until Saturday.

cies are probably one-tenth of that

mount, so the State will lose

"In regard to the pay checks al-

leged to have been issued to Mrs. Pillsbury, she never received a cent

of the State money. I am satisfid that she never heard of the mat-

"I told the Governor that I am ready to resign upon his word. I accept full responsibility for every-thing done in the Secretary of

State's Department."

It was understood that Mrs.

he affairs of her husband's department and would continue in the contest for County Commis-

LIABILITY RATE RULING spreme Court Holds That Schedule for Coming Year Must be Issued.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Un-

rwriters covering personal injury risks for Massachusetts motor car owners under the terms of the Bay

State's compulsory automobile insurance law won a partial victory

in their Supreme Court figh of in-tention or non-intention to put into

effect the substantia; 1929 rate in-

creases proposed by former Insurance Commissioner Wesley E.
Monk before the latter's resigna-

By decision of the Supreme Court's full bench, an order must

be issued establishing motor car

insurance rates for the coming year. The Supreme Court's same

cision, however, refuses to com-

pel acceptance of former Commis

sioner Monk's 17 per cent average rate-boosting plan of two months

ago, but grants discretion in choosing between three measures

-the Monk increases, the 1928

rates unaltered, or a new rate

ORVILLE WRIGHT TO BE HONOR

**GUEST AT AVIATION MEETING** 

schedule of later devising.

tion, under fire, Sept. 1.

Pillsbury had been personally exon

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"I am bonded in the sum of

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Funds to Own Use.

matics classes in his bedroom, Prof. Edgar K. Chapman, 49 years old head of Wansh College phys-5.—After six years of illness durics department for 18 years, died ing which he conducted mather at his home here Saturday night.

### CLOSES TUESDAY ATIP.M.

Electric offices and stores will close at 1 p. m. Tuesday, November 6th.

Our Emergency electric service department, however, is always available. Should you require this service, simply call MAin 3222, say "Trouble". (In County Hlland 3401 or WEbster 3000)

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300 Women's and Misses'

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Tuesday! An excellent opportunity to secure a Winter Coat and a fashionable Silk Dress at an exceptional savings. In the group are Coats of suedes, velours, good material. Sizes for women and misses. Dresses in, flat crepe, Georgette, velveteen (cotton), etc. Sizes (NUGENTS BASEMENT.)

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AUTO COLLISION when two automobiles collided near here Saturday night.

The injured are: E. O. Coff
Coffmann and his daughter were from the injured are: E. O. Coff-RENCEBURG, Tenn., Nov. data here Saturday night.

The injured are: E. O. Coffmann and his daughter were mann and daughter, Imogene, Lawrenceburg; Herbert Thompson, music teacher at Columbia Institute; Miss Leona Yorkey, Chicago; Miss which had been to Muscle Shoals.

EASILY REACHED

Secretary Asserts Governor's Election Would Endanger Confidence and Business Stability.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Secre-ary Mellon urged the election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency which he termed it "indisputable" that the country is enjoying real prosperity.

The Treasury head asked the country to go to the polls and to vote for carrying on the policies of President Coolidge. He expressed the opinion that Hoover had a much firmer grasp and a mo comprehensive understanding of the nation's business and problems than are enjoyed by Gov. Smith." His statement follows:

close, and the voters of the nation are faced with a serious responsiby a heated campaign. Let us think only in terms of the real is sues, and cast our ballots in a ordance with our calm, considered judgment as to what is best for the country and for the people who

"Prosperity Indisputable." "It is indisputable that the country is enjoying a period of genuine prosperity and well-being, to which the policies of the present administration have made a substantial contribution. The Government at Washington has been conducted on a high standard, whether judged by the test of administrative efficiency or soundness of policy, both in the domestic and foreign field.

"If the people are satisfied with the kind and quality of govern-ment they have had—and I believe they are—they should en-sure a continuance of its benefits retaining the services of those who have made good. When conditions are satisfactory, there is nothing more disturbing and dam aging than a change of manage "This is all the more true when

the alternative policies offered by the opposition are of doubtful wisdom and carry with them a real threat to confidence and business stability. I do not believe we should substitute a competitive for a protective tariff. I do not believe that the Government should go into business of buying and selling agricultural commodities or fixing their price, or undertake to operate public utilities, such as power plants and distribution sys-

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"We have the opportunity, by electing Mr. Hoover, to carry on the policies of President Coolidge. Let us take advantage of that opportunity and make sure that the high standards that have characterized his administration of the Federal Governm at will be maintained and further developed.

### IDENTIFIED AS BANK ROBBER, BUSINESS MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Owner of Springfield, Mo., Cleaning Shop Alleged to Held Up Pennsboro Bank.

springfield, Mo., Nov. 5. Bryant W. Baty, 40 years old proprietor of a clothes cleaning establishment here, died in a Springfield hospital Saturday night from the effect of poison he had swallowed following his arrest and identification as the man who had eld up and robbed the Bank of Pennsboro in Pennsboro, 25 miles northwest of here, last Thursday. Baty was identified as the robber by Truman Allison, assistant cashier, who was the only person beside the robber in the bank when the robbery occurred. The dead man is survived by his widow and two daughters. Both of the latter are in school here. Neither they nor friends can account for the man's acts. Business associates said that so far as they know his business was in good condition.

Before entering the cleaning

business. Baty had been a sales-man for a wholesale clothing and drygoods house here for several years, and was known widely throughout Southwest Missouri.

FALL SAYS HOOVER WILL WIN

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, predicted here yesterday that Herbert Hoover will be elected President. Fall added he had taken no part whatever, in the

The former secretary has been recuperating at his home here for the past several months. He said, n regard to his health, "I am just getting along."

### Hours at Self-Appointed Task In Studio.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 5 .low that Helen Wills has annexed all the tennis titles in sight, at home and abroad, she is going after another and more difficult title:

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HELEN WILLS HARD AT WORK never admit that she has earned the right to call herself an artist. That, next to retaining her cen-

On the other hand she is projuc ing drawings that are published in leading magazines of this and for eign countries.

Every morning at her home her. where she has a studio, she sits down at her drawing board. She works until noon. She permits nothing to disturb her, for this business of becoming an artis

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and eggs has been extended regular shipments being made to points as far away as New York City, and to the West Indies. In county after county, the annual returns from pour try and eggs sold and shipped to outside points amount to several hundred thousand dollars, there being carload movements of eggs as well as regular carload movements of poultry. Farmers and farmers' wives ever the value of poultry raising, and the importance of care-ful selection and care of the

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### FARMER SAYS HE KILLED MAN FOR INSULTING DAUGHTER

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here charged with murder, a 52-year-old farmer readily admit-ted yesterday that he killed the companion of his 18-year-old daughter because, he said, the man threatened her life Saturday after forcing her to drink considerable whisky.

Tom McKissick, the fther, told police that after searching for hours he found Ben Underwood, 45 also a farmer, asleep on a bench in the Mayor's office here and shot him, to avenge the insult to his daughter, Maycie. He was arrested scon after the shooting at his home, hear here.

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Premier Alters Stand by Giving Up Idea of Naming Government Officials to Commission.

PARIS, Nov. 5 .- Efforts of the allied Governments to couch in dentical terms their replies to Germany's note on the constitution of a committee to discuss revision of the Dawes plan for reparation payments, occupied a busy day here. The fact that it was Sunday failed to halt the activities f the statesmen and diplomats who have been engaged in the negotiations for the last week.

Premier Poincare conferred with he Belgian and Japanese Ambassadors and at various times since Saturday noon he also has talked with S. Parker Gilbert, the American who is Agent General for Reparations; Signor Pirelli of Italy, Ambassador Von Hoesch of Germany, and Sir William Tyrrell, British Ambassador.

Despite attempts to keep proceedings in the closest secrecy, it is understood that a compromise has been reached concerning the interpretation of "independent" as applied to members of the comittee, on which the French and German viewpoints had been reported at variance.

Poincare is said to have yielded the extent of abando.ing his dea of appointing Government unctionaries to the committee alhough he is understood to adamant in providing the experts with instructions on the minimum demands of France, below which they would be unable to treat o. bind the French Government. This osition is said to be acceptable to the others.

The names of those who will constitute the committee have not een officially announced, but it regarded as virtually certain that they will be Gov. Emil Moreau of the Bank of France; Emil Franqui, former Belgian Finance Minister and stabilizer of the Belgian franc, and Sir Josiah Stamp, British statistician and economist who has made a special study of reparations. Signor Pirelli has already been appointed by Premier Mussolini as the Italian member.

### FRENCH DEMANDS CHIEF OBSTACLE

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS. Nov. 5.—The 100,000.

000,000 francs spent by France in reconstructing the regions devastated by the war now looms as the chief obstacle in the path of final settlement of the reparations prob-lem. S. Parker Gilbert Jr., Agent-General for Reparations, who is trying to bring Germany and her creditors into agreement on terms for definite settlement of her war obligations, learned this from conversations with Premier Poincare.

Having lined up France, Great Britain and Belgium on the principles underlying the final settle ment, if its terms can be arranged in detail, he got further support for the proposed program through the Italian financier, Pirelli, a member of the Dawes Committee of Experts, who came here from

Object to Unlimited Powers. All the governments concerned are willing to make a final settlement and form a new committee of experts for the purpose of determining its terms, but are not yet ready to give that committee more than limited powers to rec ommend what settlement they consider possible

France would prefer a committee of experts comprising most of the economists who served on the original Dawes committee, and the name of Sir Josiah Stamp has been advanced here as chairman of the committee. The French would not stand out against German experts. including Hjalmar Schacht, pres-ident of the Reichsbank, if the committee is composed of men of the character of Owen D. Young and Sir Josiah Stamp

Principal Question Involved. While the discussions between Gilbert and members of the governments concerned have revolved mainly around the formation of the committee of economists and "independent technicians." the question of how the cost of rebuilding the devastated regions of France is to be included in the reparations total is in reality the principal question involved in these

"It has been figured that if Germany made a settlement which would provide funds to pay off the French, British, Italian and Belgian war debts to the United States, this would amount figured at 5 per cent. to 27.000,000,000 marks (approximately \$6,500,000. 000). But Belgium stands out for 6,000,000,000 more marks to cover liquidation of Belgian francs is sued by the Germans during the German occupation of Belgium. And France wants 15,000,000,000 marks-100,000,000,000 francs-

Seeks Agreement on Personnel. There is also a tendency in France to discourage talk of cut-Germany, without the necessity of paying her present reparations to-

tal, would be freed of most of her of Crocker, was accidentally killed load of debt and no other Euro-pean powers with a huge nation-held upright by William Smelcer al debt could compete with her. Settlement on this basis—a total a rabbit,
of 48,000.000,000 marks—is far beyond the German idea of what Germany can pay, however, so no

understanding on that basis seems possible yet. For the moment Gilpert will be content if he can induce the governments involved to agree on the personnel of the comnittee of experts.

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By the Associated Press.

fessed here Saturday, according to police, to a five-year career of The Senator plans to vote early wished cashed. The drafts, police ing. said, usually were fraudulent.

investigation.

Police learned he had visited

number of business men there. | publican National Committee. Among other cities the detectives said Barnes named were Louis-ville, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, matter what happens." Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Dal-

### BRECKINRIDGE LONG COMES BACK TO ST. LOUIS TO VOTE

Says There Is No Doubt in Minds of Democratic Leaders That Smith Will Win.

Breckinridge Long, who was Assistant Secretary of State in the Wilson administration, has returned from Washington to St. Louis to vote, confident of Demo-

partment, there was a amounting to a conviction, that the Democrats would win," Long said. the country was uniform in the prediction, hope and belief of Democratic victory. There is no doubt in the mind of the party leaders that Gov. Smith is going to

### COMMUNIST GIRLS ADOPT "RED" SIGNET WEDDING RING ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 .- Communist girls, longing for something more than a two-minute marriage registration ceremony to become the lawful wives of the men they love, have invented a "red" signet wedding ring for husband and wife to wear. It is to be a symbol of marriage. The ring is a plain band of gray iron. The seal is the soviet emblem of a crossed hammer and sickle with the addition of an engraved portrait of Lenine

in the center.

Violent opposition to the ring. and wedding rings of all kinds, has arisen. The subject is being debatist) meetings. Opponents declare that wedding rings are petty bourgeois ornaments, a symbol of slavery and barbarism.

### MINE INSTITUTE TO MEET ons at Benton, III., to Be Held Friday and Saturday.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Ill., Nov. 5.—President L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific Railroad will be one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Illinois Mining Institute, which will be held at the Country Club here Friday and Sat-

Baldwin will speak at a banque will be Joseph D. Zook, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association. On Saturday, delegates will make a tour of inspection of the principal coal mines in this vicinity. General mining topics will be discussed at the sessions of

### WILDCATS KILLED IN MISSOURI Father and Son, 15, Each Bags One

in Pendscot County.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 5.—Two wildcats were killed at Little River, 20 miles from Caruthersville, during the past week A. C. Hageman of that place killed one of the cats Monday while hunting, and his son, Tom Hageman, 15 years old, bagged one Friday norning in a tree near his home The cat came within 15 feet of the boy and ran up a tree, where the boy shot it with a .32-caliber automatic pistol. One of the cats weighed nine pounds and the other 181/2. Within the last year A. C. Hageman has killed more

### CLARENCE SAUNDERS DIVORCED

than 10 wildcats.

Dy the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5 .- Mrs Carolyn W. Saunders ogtained a divorce in Circuit Court today from Clarence Saunders, chain store op

Dressed in black, Mrs. Saunders took the witness stand and de-clared that "it would be impossible for me to continue to live with Mr. Saunders." Mrs. Saunders aleged in her petition, filed Sept. 26, that Saunders on several occasion flew into a rage and that he told her once he was "tired of being married to plaintiff anyhow, and was going to put an end to it."

### CURTIS TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN CONVICTS USE INSULATED WITH TOPEKA SPEECH TONIGHT LADDER TO FLEE FROM PRISON Nominee Will Carry Out His Usual

Cutom of Giving Last Word to Home Folks. Dy the Associated Press.

Psychoanalyst" Addressed tor Curtis, the Republican vice pres-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5. — word to his home folks on the eve of the election. He will speak psycho-analyst and mystic, con- about 8:30 p, m. at a mass meet-

information had been wired de-partments in 20 or more cities. He related. That was the year he was was held at the station for further first elected to Congress from the old Fourth Kansas District.

"If I'm asleep early," he told

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5 .- Senaidential nominee, will deliver his convicts, serving long sentences. closing speech in Topeka tonight, carrying out one of his political traditions which in each campaign in more than a third of a century has brought him here for a final

swindling said by detectives to tomorrow morning in his precinct, have victimized more than 100 and before the polls close he will business men in as many citles, board a train for Washington to Detectives said the "doctor," a take up senatorial business deslight, well-dressed man of 44, told them his method was to visit a city, arrangements have been made by introduce himself as a skilled the railroad company to have electrony clubs, "analyze" a number of in-fluential business men and later return with checks or drafts he

aid, usually were fraudulent.

The Senator has gone to bed early every election night since he

Police learned he had visited Senator Curtis will be accompanied to Washington by Sanford Jarrell, representative of the Re-

The nominee's speech tonight las, Chicago and St. Louis. They will be broadcast over Radio Stasaid he confessed to having de- tion WIBW. Gov. Paulen and frauded former "clients" in each other State officials will be seated on the platform.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5 .-Officers and bloodhounds were following a trail through the wamps bordering the Cumberland River today in a search for three who scaled the Tennessee peniter tiary walls and cleared high volt-age wires early last night in escap-



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cially insulated ladder, are Will R. tended over the protecting wires Davis of Nashville, under sentence of 25 years for safe robbery; Will H. Baker of Memphis, serving a window cord was attached to the life sentence for wife slaying, and outer end of the ladder, enabling ground. Davis was a carpenter



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Nurse Screams, Prowler Flees, climbing in the window of her St. Louis Eaptist Hospital, 312
North Garrison avenue, early this morning, Miss Vera Snider, a nurse, screamed and frightened the intruder away. She described the man as a Negro, about 5 feet 40 inches tall

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Pivotal Position of Missouri Stressed and Warning Is Given Against Over-Con-

and the State may redeem the nation" in the election tomorrow, Democratic organization workers were told yesterday at a meeting at tions on their election day assign-

The pivatol position of Missouri was stressed in talks to the workers and while speakers declared

Miss Kazia Blair of Glenview, Ill.,
Suffers Fractured Spine. that St. Louis would go to Gov. Smith by an overwhelming major-ity, they warned the workers against over-confidence and urge i them to get out every possible

Charles M. Hay, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, who has waged a vigorous campaign for Gov. Smith out in the State, told the workers he was confident religious prejudice alienat-ing many Democrats from the New York Governor had largely abated in the past few weeks and asserted that "the Democrats are going to clean house not only in St. Louis, but in Jefferson City and Washington, and no one knows that better than the Republicans."

Former Congresman William L. Igoe, Democratic city campagn head, predicted that St. Louis would be carried for Gov. Smith by 50,000 "if you precinct workers do your part." Election judges and clerks in the audience were advised of their rights and duties by Peter Barrett, an attorney and cialist on election procedure. Plea Made to Jewish Voters to

Support Smith.

A plea for support of Gov. Smith was made yesterday at a mas meeting of Jewish voters at Shaare Zedek Community Center, Page boulevard and West End avenue, by Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, retired, commander of the army of occupation in Germany after the World War.

"There is no doubt that the masses in the industrial center are overwhelmingly devoted Gov. Smith." said Gen. Allen. "He is the first of our candidates to ome from the humble streets a great city. At the same time he has impressed the farmers and residents of the rural districts, even in the face of great prejudice against him because of his re-

Mark Steinberg for Smith and Some Other Democrats.

Mark Steinberg, broker, said to-day that not only would he vote for Gov. Smith, as he previously had announced, but for others on the Democratic ticket as well. His statement was prompted by the attachment of his name to a circular letter advising voters to vote for Gov. Smith but to sur port Republicans for all other offices. Steinberg said that was not his advice and the use of his name on such a letter was not author

### EDITOR OF 'APROPOS' SHOOTS SELF DRIVING PROWLER AWAY

Harold A. Perrill, 30 years old, editor of "Apropos," official publication of the Automobile Club of Missouri, accidentally shot himself in the left arm early yesterday while firing at a man whom he found in the basement of his home.

6249 Marmaduke avenue. Perrill, who was treated at City Hospital, told police that he was awakened at 4:40 a. m. by a noise in the basement. Recalling that the basement door was unlocked. Perrill obtained his 22-caliber rifle and went to the basement stairs. A man, wearing dark clothes and cap, started to leave the basement a. Perrill reached the stairs, Perrill told police he fired one shot at the man without effect and, in attempting to fire a second time, stumbled and the rifle fell to the floor and was discharged, the bullet passing through his arm. The

### CALLS NAVAL PACT A BLUNDER Viscount Grey Excériates Anglo-French Agreement

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Viscount Grey of Falloden, speaking at a luncheon of the Liberal party leaders today, declared that the Gov ernment must recognize that a great blunder had been made in the Anglo-French naval pact. "If they are to pull the country back into the rut of accepted foreign policy." he declared, "they must take steps to repair as far as pos-sible the consequences of the blun-

Lord Grey asserted that the effect of the proposed pact had been to set back all further discussions of a naval agreement for a time at any rate, and to turn people's thoughts in the United States to the building of large cruisers. The object of the Angio-French compromise was to promote a genera! agreement with regard to navies. but Viscount Grey asked his hear-ers whether they could imagine anything more fatal to begin with han by coming to an agreement to promote a particular scheme regarding the limitation of cruisers. which they ought to have known in advance the United States would

### **BOMB SLIHTLY DAMAGES** CATHOLIC CHURCH AT HERRIN

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HESRIN, Ill., Nov. 5 .- A dynamite bomb, believed to have been windows in the parish hall of St.

thrown from an automobile, broke Mary's Catholic Church in the business district here about 8 'clock Saturday night. No one was in the building at the

time of the explosion. The fact that the bomb exploded about six feet away from the wall of the structure leads authorities to the theory that the explosive was thrown from a passing automobile. "St. Louis will redeem the State The bomb tore a hole several feet in diameter in the ground and shattered windows in the building. but did no other damage. cause of the attack is not known, but is attributed by some persons the Orpheum Theater at which to religious issues in the coming they received last minute instruc- presidential election. No arrests have been made.

### HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Miss Kazia Blair, residing at Glenview, near O'Fallon, Ill., suffered a fractured spine early Saturday when an automobiei in which she was riding with her sister, Violet, and Fred Bunge of Leb-anon, Ill., skidded from the highway near Glenview and over-turned. Bunge and Violet Blair escaped injury. Miss Kazia Blair is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

\$2000 Taken in Grocery Holdup. the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 5.—Two men held up the manager and tw employes of a Piggly Wiggly store here today and took \$2000. The men, both about 25 escaped in a motor car.



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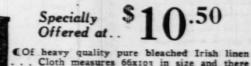
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night, said he had qualms concern-

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on plain moral questions although

when his working years began. In his review of his work as Archbishop, he said that without

the difficult questions now disturbing the church (the prayerbook is-

sue), it would be a mistake to

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"But," he concluded, "are you satisfied about the forcefulness of

the church on plain moral ques-tions—the problems of married

life, the temptations of unmarried life, straightforwardness in indus-

try or in civic and social fields?
"Does the church adequately

count? Is its witness fearless? I

know full well the difficulties, but

do we face them frankly and

courageously? I ask myself, and

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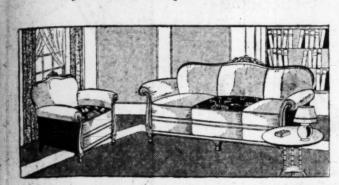
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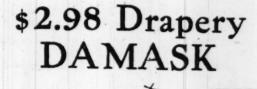
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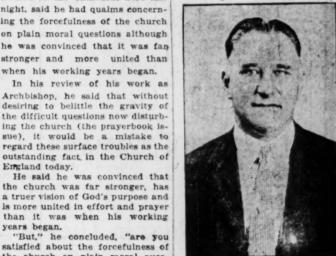
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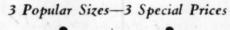
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 5.—One hundred and thirty houses have been constructed in Marshall this year, according to a statement is sued by a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Twenty-three public buildings, which include those for manufacturing plants, churches, apartments, stores, garages, schools and chapels, also have been constructed at an estimated cost of \$512.000.

The latest figures show that 77 houses were built in 1926 and 119 houses in 1927. These, added to the number constructed at an estimated cost of \$512.000.

The latest figures show that 77 houses were built in 1926 and 119 houses in 1927. These, added to the number constructed this year, make a total of 326 new houses in the city in a 35-month period. Money spent for public buildings in the city since 1926 totals about \$775.000. the service the Archbishop was es-corted to his home by scholars

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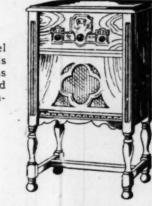
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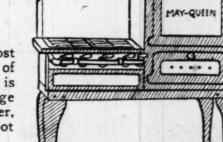
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Splendidly tailored from serviceable, goodlooking fabrics in a variety of single and double breasteds, correct for Fall. Blues, browns and grays.

Learbury College Clothes With Two Pairs of Trousers

\$36 and \$39.75

### Two-Trouser Suits

A Tremendous Selection in These Three Groups

\$29.75

Better value-not because these prices are lowerbut because the Suits are better. Better tailoring, (done to our own specifications), better fabrics, (from the best mills here and abroad), better designing, (authentic styles from widely recognized fashion sources). The assortment is almost without limit—the largest in St. Louis. All sizes.

Lavishly Fur-Trimmed

An Exceptional Assortment in Three Distinctive Groups

\$100\$150\$225

THREE groups of Winter Coats, unmatched in St. Louis for beauty and smartness . . . representing an assortment of almost unbelievable variety . . . now at its height in completeness and extent. Here is every type of Winter Coat, from severely plain sports models of imported or domestic weave fabrics, trimmed with fluffy, long-haired furs ... slim, dressy styles of smoothfaced or velvety fabric, with luxurious collars and cuffs, with huge borders.

FUR TRIMMINGS ARE OF SKUNK, BADGER, SQUIR-REL, FOX, FITCH, WOLF, JAP WEASEL, MOUNTAIN SABLE, KOLINSKY AND JAP MINK

. Crushy mushroom, slim tuxedos, point-ed back. Collars, wrappy shawl, face-framing Paquin effects.

Variety in Collars

Types of Cuffs ... ...long Cuffs reaching to the elbow ... wide Cuffs ... spiral Cuffs ... Cuffs shaped like muffs ... deep Cuffs.

Different Borders ... Wide borders gonarrow borders set up from the hem ... pointed borders ... broken borders.

Sizes for Women and Misses

Luxurious Fur Coats

3395 to \$500 Values, \$365

Coats of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Squirrel, Jap Weasel, Beaver, Caracul and Leopard Coats, in sports and dressy styles. Some are self trimmed, others have collars of contrasting furs. Beautiful linings are of crepe or satin.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

May Jr. Suits



C "May Junior" owes its tremendous popularity to the fact that it satisfies both mother and son. The fabrics are sturdy all-wool materials, closely woven a in texture. They'll stand any amount of hard wear. And as for style-we leave it up to the boys. They can tell at a glance that "May Juniors" are correctly cut and tailored. There's no question about itthese Suits are St. Louis' outstanding values for boys.

> There are grays, browns, tans and blues in the Fall assortment. Each with vest and 2 pairs of knickers.

### Lovely Quality Imported Silk Chiffon Velvet

In Soft, Light Weight .... \$5.95

CSoft, lustrous, with plain chiffon velvet, silk face and silk back, a quality that drapes beautifully. In claret, peach, Copen, brown, cocoa, Independence, jade, crimson, maple Gobelin, almond, etc. For afternoon or evening frocks.

Beautiful color and pattern combinations, to suit almost any taste. Printed in Lyons. France, and exclusive with the \$8.95

\$2.98 Printed Velveteen

Unique patterns that will make stunning sports outfits. A mercerized cotton fabric of excellent quality, with soft \$2.38

Printed Transparent Velvet \$7.95 Black Transparent Velvet

Soft, supple, with rayon face and silk back, in rich, raven black, ideal in quality for afternoon and evening: 40 inches \$5.95 wide

Chiffon Velvet in New Shades

Wide range of staple and the newer shades, including black, excellent quality



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OFFICIALS WEL EXPEDITION

Whaler Larson loaded On Ve Antarctic Trip.

By RUSSELL O

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larsen interested in the of huge albatrosses, 30 have been following the huge birds with wing si feet or more, bank beau strong wind, climb in with a grace to make with a grace to make figure envious and coast the ship, even with the almost touching it with their wings. White, a beautiful, they pass he apparent effort, flyis fine the wind on a "Boy, I wish I could fly said Farker, known as

Two whales blowing be approaching

How to Vote for Candidates for Judges and Circuit Attorney

Recommended by the Bar Association

Commander Expects to Remein in Wellington This onth to Await Other Two Ships.

OFFICIALS WELCOME **EXPEDITION LEADER** 

es and Supplies on Whaler Larson to Be Reloaded On Vessels for Antarctic Trip.

By RUSSELL OWEN. ight, 1928, by St. Louis Post-Dis-saich and New York Times. World Rights Reserved.)

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, 5.-Lieutenant-Commander arrived here this morning poard the whaler C. A. Larsen. and was greeted in the harbor by representatives of the New Zeaand Government and by the Unit-States Consul Bernard Gott- BRATIANO FOR COALITION

Customs formalities were waived, nd when the Larsen reached the ock after quarantine inspection very possible courtesy was acded the members of the Antindy day, but the weather did not dampen the reception.

h, and that he was greatly Titulescu, former Foreign Ministe: and independent in politics. Titu-lescu will arrive Wednesday from

Pleased With Reception. London, where he now is Ruma-"All the great Antarctic explor-nian Minister.

among you. The Larsen was unloaded. The would be short. and other supplies will be

ts tremendous pop-

fabrics are sturdy ly woven and rich nd any amount of style-we leave it an tell at a glance correctly cut and uestion about itouis' outstanding

ns, tans and blues

Second Floor

tment. Each

d 2 pairs ers.

birds, with wing spread of 10 more, bank beautifully in a
wind, climb in chandelles

Ey the Associated Press. ilh a grace to make the human envious and coast alongside

Two whales blowing yesterday who began to feel that the Romanoff dynasty. were . near their hunting

Great and bought them outfits

Associated Press.

CKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 5.—
Smith, Democratic candidate for CHOLERA EPIDEMIC, 2000 DEAD

Crown Prince and Princess the presidency.

### FLIES 319 MILES AN HOUR, RECORD IS NOT ACCEPTED

Briton Exceeds Old Mark Made by Italian by Nearly One Mile.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Pre, and Pulit zer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Although he raveled faster yesterday than any living thing on this planet. Lieut, Darcy Greig, who drove his su permarine Napier seaplane over the Solent at 319.57 miles per

hour will not be officially ranked

is a record holder. Under an international agree ment, a new record must beat an old one by five miles an hour to be accepted, and Greig yesterday beat the speed record of Maj. Bernhardi, Italian ace, by only .95

The British Air Ministry is expected to order Greig to try again as his machine on Saturday, in an unofficial flight, when 2000 ternational trials permit for record attempts-was informally timed at 345 miles per hour. It is said to be capable of 400.

The heat during his dash yes-terday was so great that Greig almost suffocated, despite cold air coat was scorched. The flyer said while he was going at maximum speed.

### **GOVERNMENT IN RUMANIA**

Regency; Peasant Regime Headed by Maniu Likely.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 5.—Vintilla ctic expedition. It was a drizzly. Bratlano, former Premier, today andy day, but the weather did conferred with the Council of Regents and suggested to them a way Byrd and the members of his out of the dilemma in which they riv went to the Midland Hotel found themselves after they had prepare for two receptions, a forced the resignation of his Gov-motheon at the Chamber of Com-ornment. He advised that a naand a reception at the City tional government be formed and stated that the Liberal party, of In his remarks at these affairs the which he is the head, would parans of the expedition, telling his It appeared certain, however, sta that he expected to remain that no decision would be taken ington until the end of the before the arrival of Nicholas

those in whose footsteps we Belief was expressed in some dishments, have visited ask Titulescu to form a coalitiou country, either going to or government in an attempt to platurning from the Antarctic," he cate all parties, but Titulescu's friends said that he would almost because of this fact to certainly decline such a task as the life of such a government

Developments appeared to favor ed aboard the expedition's a peasant government led by Juliu If the Larsen remains here Maniu as the successors of the day, Capt. Nilson and powerful capitalistic Bratiano re- and others were robbed by a gang

The Grand Duke Is Reported to Have Abandoned Leadership of Anti-Bolshevist Society.

press says Grand Duke Nicholas of in a launch which came alongside. buching it without beating Russia has abandoned leadership of the anti-Bolshevist organization RANCE TO HEAR ELECTION White, silent and of the anti-Bolshevist organization they pass by without known as "Voja." He is reported effort, flying directly to be leaving his chateau at Choisy, ind on a level keel, near Paris, where he has resided I wish I could fly like that," for several years, to make his Parker, known as a stunt home at Antibes, the French

of over to the Consul. Comby Byrd bought them outfits and toona, State chairman of the Labor party of Pennsylvania, last to broadcast the results Tuesday of an unusual order, aggressive and fearless, with high character with the American Expeditionary of Pennsylvania, last to broadcast the results Tuesday of an unusual order, aggressive and fearless, with high character and a vision which enables him to the office of the Circuit Attorney. Who should be "possessed of traits wanted to see his former shighates the office of the Circuit Attorney. Who should be "possessed of traits wanted to see his former shigh and the peared under the palms and the friends. The former ship and the peared under the palms and the decided not to wait. He was clied for his services as a peared under the palms and the peared under the peared under the peared under the palms and the peared under the peared under

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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—E!

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Assuming the voter wishes to vote the Demoratic ticket, and also desires to vote for the Bar Association's recommended list of candidates for Judges and Circuit Attorney, he should make a cross-mark in the circle under the words "Democratic Party" at the top of the ballot, and should mark the court portion of the ballot as

DEMOCRATIC TICKET REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Judges of the Circuit Court, 8th Judicial Circuit

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☐ HOWARD SIDENER

For Judges of the Circuit Court, 8th Judicial Circuit

☐ JAMES F. GREEN JOSEPH KANE

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JOHN P. COLLINS JAS. M. DOUGLAS For Judge of the St. Louis

Court of Criminal Correction Division No. 1 (Unexpired Term) ☐ JOSEPH A. BRODERICK

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JOS. A. LENNON For Circuit Attorney for the City of St. Louis

☐ FRANKLIN MILLER

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HANKOW, China, Nov. 5 .- One

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### PAY OF INDUSTRIAL WORKERS RISES FASTER THAN CLERKS'

Former's Wage Increased 117 Per Cent Since 1914, Latter's 74 Survey Shows.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Indus.

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### MAKES PLEA FOR BAR **ASSOCIATION TICKET**

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WOMAN MISSIONARY FREED Universal Grafico says that the Board of Directors of the Mexican By the Associated Press.

# 63 of Byrd's Expedition Meet in South Pacific

Others From U. S. Robbed trial wage earners have gained I. V. Barth Says Party Should Crews of the Eleanor Bolling and City of New When Gang Seizes Steamer considerably greater economic ad-York Together a Few Hours on . Island of Tahiti.

ELEANOR BOLLING, At Sea, Nov. Capt. Gustav V. Brown brought the red was successful in preventing 5.-A brief rendezvou in the South Bolling alongside.

pyright, 1928 by the St. Louis Post-Distorbiated and New York Times. World Rights Reserved). hours later, the City of New York of his right hand in a harmless ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP was brought to the coal pier, and chemical solution which stained it

steamer soon after it sailed, killed a chinese business agent and wounded another. The cabins of first-class passengers were looted of property valued at \$7500. Among those robbed was a French naval officer. The pirates escaped in a launch which came alongside.

FRANCE TO HEAR ELECTION

RETURNS OVER RADIO

RETURNS OVER RADIO the City of New York, so that he could have more time to construct the Liberal revolution of 1926-1927

the Romander dynamics. The former Commander in Chief of the Russian Emperor's armies is well and glad is approaching the more motion, part of the work. The only disappointed ones are the stowns, who began to feel that the Romander dynamics is well and glad is approaching the more motion, part of the work. The only disappointed ones are the stownship, who present a maritime without any presiminary who present as maritime without any presiminary to the C. A. Larsen will staturn to San Pedro this year.

\*\*MANO TRAIL TO BACK SMITH Pennsylvania State Chairman Reposition.\*\*

\*\*Deal FOR COL, HEMPHILL States and the five the french antion to such depths of the French nation to such depths of the French nation to such depths of the Russian for a election of our to would be likelies of the Powers to the voiled state with any new suggestion. Those in favor of holding a January sees in favor of holding a Judges and likewise our Circuit. Attorney at a time of the Lunted the William provide for an election of our the William provide for an election of our the William provide for an election of our the William provide for the United States of the United States and the William provide for the United States and the William provide for an election of our the William provide for a hour the foll that American participation in favor of holding a change in the method of the lunted to the result.

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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—E! Polish Engineer Invents Machine

# MONCADA IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF

Former Leader of Liberal Revolution Likely to Have Majority of 25,000 Over Conservative.

NO DISORDERS OCCUR IN COUNTRY

U. S. Marines Supervise Election-Voters Marked by Stains to Prevent Repeating.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 5.-The people of Nicaragua have clected Gen. Jose Maria Moncada President of the republic by a large majority. Latest returns today in-dicated that it might reach 25,000, The returns from 275 precincts out of a total of 432 gave the Inheral leader 56,434 as against 37,068 for Adolfo Benaro, Conservative an actual majority thus far of 19,0

Bluefields, on the Mosquito coast, which is strongly Liberal, has not yet been reported. The indications are that the Conservatives will control the next Congress, although insufficient returns have been received to form a trustworthy esti-

The elections were held yester-No Disorders Reported. The election was conducted under United States supervision and Marines and Nicaraguan National Guardsmen were out in force to prevent disorders. Throughout the day Marine airplanes flew over the entire country and communicated by panels laid on the ground with virtually every one of the 432 pre-

ness to disperse outlaws should they appear. Reports from all parts of the country said that there had been no disorder. Advices from the northern area where Gen. Augustino Sandino had opposed the Marrines for a long time for a long time for a long time.

cincts. Eac't plane carried ma-

rines for a long time showed a heavy vote cast in an orderly Apparently the plan which required each voter to dip the thumb repeating. President Diaz was ex-

old and for many years conducted newspapers in Rivas, Granada and

published in 51 languages and dis-lects and have a circulation of more than 8,600,000, reaching from POWER FROM OCEAN WAVES

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deantisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### THE ELECTION

the campaign.)

TAMMANY HALL is on its way to stead of a sectional party. I steal the great American nation. JOHN T. COATES.

THE Republicans continue to shout Tammany sins, but are dumb as

HOOVER would rather appeal to the drinkers and be successful. A. L.

John J. Cochran. God speed him to

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR WIDOW.

BITIONIST.

WE suggest that Gov. Smith drop his sham battle on such trivial issues as whom they chose to listen. prohibition, farm relief, water power and

has promised us a full gas tank. STILL UNDECIDED.

THE Spirit of St. Louis has again been shown by a daring youth from St.

BERTHA SCHMIDT, A DEMOCRAT. M highly appreciative of the fine

A PROTESTANT, POSSIBLY A CHRIS- more impartial newspaper publicity.

Shelbyville, Mo.

A. P. AVERITT,

Jefferson City, Mo.

Omorning (Nov. 1) I am disgusted chosen one side or the other. at your cartoon. It certainly is a great It will be a well-informed majority whose choice Mr. Borah, who said terrible things of Mr. Hoover pity that the Democratic party has not a few more such Christian men as W. J. REPUBLICAN.

ficient reason for supporting Gov. Smith. TEMPERANCE.

this to the ignorance of John Schmoll, DISGUSTED.

that have made this country the great-est on earth. It is well that this be The truth is remembered on election day.

W. P. M.

lie should not be elected and expects to the full Democratic ticket. J. E. SCOTT.

THERE are 63 counties in the State I of New York. In 1918 Al Smith carried only two counties of the State out-side New York City. In 1920 he carried no counties. In 1922 only nine countles. In 1924 and 1926 only three counties. Yes, Al Smith is a popular overnor in the City of New York, year. Even one college paper did it. where Tammany Hall reigns supreme, but not in New York State. INDEPENDENT.

old tackess and a Catholic Smith would make a stronger combination. So strong it will be necessary to bury them Nov. 6.

JAMES McINTOSH.

### A WELL-INFORMED ELECTORATE.

some respects unprecedented-closed today, Gov. States show nowhere a majority for Smith, just as Smith has easily won the debate. So far as his lead- in the Digest poll no big city except New York is ing opponent, Mr. Hoover, is concerned, it was large for Smith despite the judgment of politicians that ly a one-sided debate. Mr. Hoover refused to be practically every big city will give Smith a majority. drawn into a free and frank discussion of the issues. Polling is therefore in very grave danger of re-But he had able and eloquent advocates, whom Gov. pudiation as an undue effort to inquire into peo-Smith had to answer.

ership of the campaign and front rank as the most people have not been willing to say in advance how conspicuous, interesting and attractive candidate who they will vote, or were even sure that they knew? had been in the field since Roosevelt. In some respects he excelled Roosevelt as a campaigner. He demonstrated exceptional talents as a speaker. esting and forceful. He developed amazing resources of much importance. in the dramatic presentation of his cause. Whether Perhaps the most noteworthy of these is the choice elected or not, Gov. Smith has made valuable con- of a Circuit Attorney. Howard Sidener, Repubtributions to better politics and to better methods of lican incumbent, opposed by Franklin Miller, Dem-

eral party, with a definite progressive program. He bring to the office ability, courage and aggressive took it away from the domination of the solid South ness. The Bar Association, which has no partisan and cut out the handicaps of antiquated tradition and interest in elections, urges the election of Mr. Miller. prejudices. He put new life into Democratic prin- We think the voters of St. Louis should follow that (Excerpts from hundreds of letters re- ciples and in applying them to the problems of today suggestion without regard to party affiliations. ceived from Post-Dispatch readers on appealed to the industrial and agricultural elements It will be necessary to elect nine Circuit Judges in of the North, where the party must win success. St. Louis. Here again voters will make no mis-Under his leadership it has become a national in- take in following the selections of the Bar Associ-

dential campaigning. He was the leading advocate to serve, are: Republicans: H. A. Hamilton, John W. of his own candidacy and his own causes. He took Calhoun, Claude O. Pearcy, Wilson A. Taylor, Erwin the people into his confidence. He freely and frank. G. Ossing and Victor H. Falkenhainer; Democrats: oysters on Teapot Dome, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois elections.

FAIR PLAY.

In the irresty and frank.

O'Neill Ryan, Moses N. Sale and James F. Green.

Proposition No. 2 is recommended for approval. and exposed his own mind and purposes with regard | Proposition No. 2 is recommended for approval. It

with regard to them more fully than it has ever justice of it. F you want quick service and real been informed before. In the enlightening of the Proposition No. 3 is for a \$75,000,000 bond issue to help, you will get it from the Hon. public on public questions the radio has developed complete the State's road system. St. Louis has a into an invaluable factor. Through it millions of stake in this proposal, because under it St. Louis people have had direct access to the words, the ar- outlets will be widened to accommodate the ever-inguments, and in large measure the personality of creasing automobile traffic. The bond issue is E LEVEN votes in this family for good, each candidate and the leading advocates on each supported by the Automobile Club, the State High-side. The voters were not dependent upon local way Commission, both parties and both candidates REPUBLICAN, PROTESTANT, PROHI- speakers and newspapers, frequently intensely parti- for Governor. It should be passed. san, nor upon newspaper reports. They heard directly from the candidates and most of the leaders to

The radio has been instrumental in largely elimition a bipartisan slate of candidates for important kive us his stand on the important issues nating misrepresentation and evasion. Misrepresen- local offices, presented and supported by the Taxof the campaign. These are silk stock- tation was subjected to the white light of vast pub- payers' League, a well-organized agency working ngs, radios and gasoline in every tank. licity. The candidates and their advocates could not without selfish motives in the interest of good gov-Mr. Hoover has taken a definite stand as a go-getter for bigger and better silk preach one doctrine in one section and another in ernment and the elimination of crime of all sorts. stockings for textile workers. Will Mr. other sections. They could not, for instance, be wet The league has given the electorate its reasons in Smith promise us a car? Mr. Hoover in the cities and dry in the country. Both city and favor of the five Republicans and four Democrats country heard their speeches.

litical campaigns, was drawn into public discussion residents really want reform.

greatly increased means of publicity, the voters have ministrative body having broad powers in the pub-Y ou might have more influence for been informed with regard to the candidates and the lic business. The league approves their capabilities. issues better than ever before. These factors are probably the chief causes of the increased registration. Under the flood of discussion carried directly | The presidential campaign just closing has been to them, it is difficult for voters to be either apa- given a high degree of comedy by the diverting pracopening my Post-Dispatch this thetic or neutral. They have been aroused and have tice of recalling what all the principals said 10, 15

will be registered at the polls.

### MR. SHAW AND THE UNITED STATES.

fought for. This is a good and all-suf- that the sophisticated George Bernard Shaw believes Confronted with the Congressional Record, which human nature is any different in the United States shows that in a debate with Senator Norris on the than it is Europe.

think prohibition would render the jails of the ablest student of politics, something sui generis in British Isles useless? Certainly not. Nothing is government, Mr. Hughes himself takes refuge in the plainer in all he has written than that com- explanation that he spoke of Mr. Smith as a Gover-HATRED of creed never prevailed in plainer in all he has written than that comthe accomplishment of the great deeds pulsion carried beyond a point causes a reaction in nor, whereas we are now talking of Presidents. Ut-

overworked wherever an attempt is made to enforce campaign. prohibition. If the state jails are sometimes empty So it has gone, a backfire that has caused every-MARTIN V. TOOMBS, a veteran of because enforcement of this unpopular law by the body confusion, embarrassed men and embarrassed parties. But it is not by any politician that the most township, in Harrison County, is 90 years filled up by the Federal courts. The St. Charles and interesting piece of backfire is contributed to this of age and cast his first vote for Doug-las in 1860. While he is a strong Meth-moonshiners and bootleggers sentenced in the Fed-interesting, perhaps amazing, contribution is made eral courts at St. Louis, are not empty. They are in the current Harper's by Charles A. Beard, the hiscast his ballet for Alfred E. Smith and a source of revenue for both counties, and both are torian. Speaking of the reluctance with which peoalways chockablock.

It is too bad that Mr. Shaw does not come to the ment to another, he says: United States. He would not only see something that would disillusion him, but would get material for a comedy that nobody else can write.

### TO POLL OR NOT TO POLL?

It was likely the close relation which the 1924 poll of the Literary Digest bore to the result that induced so many publications to poll the country this

Possibly the election itself could serve an excellent purpose in proving that these quadrennial verdicts of the people cannot be so easily anticipated. Y OUR cartoen of Thursday was very It is not easy to see what the peril might be if those whose opinions of 10, 15 and 20 years ago clever. However, old John Barley- the polls settled the matter before the election was have risen to plague them now. It will, we imagine It is not easy to see what the peril might be if those whose opinions of 10, 15 and 20 years ago ortment of snakes, the held, but there may be evil in it. Polls such as increase the affection in which we hold Washington, the Literary Digest made this year might be a de- and it will surprise us if Mr. Hoover, Mr. Hughes, ciding factor in public opinion rather than a mere Gov. Smith, Mr. Borah, the New York World, and all reflection of it. Betting commissioners say it has those similarly embarrassed, do not see new virtue in influenced the betting. If so, might it not influ- the Washington Monument.

ence voters? Whatever the case, certain it is that all the poils After revelations of wholesale demoralization of done as I have. I've put my pillowslip and sheet back on the bed. I sleep
have made the Republicans jubilant and the Demothat 400 Pittsburg saloons have been operating under in and a Catholic, none other crats blue. The Literary Digest poll gives Smith police and political control. Advocates of "the poble K. K. K. | four States, all in the South. The Farm Journal experiment" certainly are gluttons for punishment.

poll gives him only three, the Dakotas and South In the extraordinary presidential campaign-in Carolina. Strangely enough, farmers in the grain ple's minds before they are made up. There are The New York Governor made good on the high. signs that Smith sentiment has gained in the last est expectation of his supporters. He took the lead- days of the campaign. If so, is it any wonder that

### A REMINDER.

When voters go to the polls tomorrow, they should Handling the same subjects over and over again, he not permit their interest in the presidential race to succeeded in making every one of his speeches inter- cause them to neglect certain local and state issues

ocrat. Mr. Sidener's record as Circuit Attorney is a He transformed the Democratic party into a lib- very bad one, while Judge Miller may be expected to

ation. These selections, representing the opinion of Gov. Smith has transformed the methods of presi- St. Louis lawyers as to the nine men best qualified

sets up a pension system for policemen and their Gov. Smith's free and frank discussion of public families. St. Louis has lagged in such a provision questions and governmental problems, with the tre- for men who daily risk their lives in the service of mendous aid of the radio, has informed the electorate the community, and few, we think, will deny the

### THE COUNTY ELECTION.

St. Louis County voters have for their considera-

it recommends, and its arguments bear weight. They Prohibition, which has hitherto been taboo in po- are deserving of study by the people, if county

by Gov. Smith's frank and courageous avowals of Among those supported by the league are Circuit Louis. Let it repeat itself again on Nov. his purpose to try and change the present system, Judge Mulloy, who has directed a notable house-6 by electing Henry S. Caulfield Gover- to restore the rights of the states and to remedy the cleaning through his grand juries; Provisional Cirevils of Federal prohibition. Even the absurd and cuit Judge Nolte, who bears an admirable record; contemptible issue of religion in politics, which be- Harry W. Castlen, who has made good as County gan in a whisper and ended in a loud speaker, was Counselor and now promises an honest, efficient and A sentiments concerning the presiden- discussed in a way to enlighten the voters on the fun- thorough administration of the office of Prosecuting tial race which appear in your newspa- damental principles governing that question, and to Attorney, if elected; S. C. Petersen, who is pledged per. Your editorial section is very com- dispel ignorance and prejudice. The radio has not to honest law enforcement if made Sheriff, and Dr. mendable in that it sets forth the peo- only supplied the means of vast publicity, but has John O'Connell, on whom the league depends to reple's thoughts as they come direct from stimulated and in a measure enforced greater and form the office of Coroner and give it the benefit of a physician's knowledge. Among others backed With these factors In the campaign, the refresh- by the league are George Rott and Thomas Leonard, ing frankness and courage of Gov. Smith and the two of the candidates for the County Court, or ad-

### BACKFIRE.

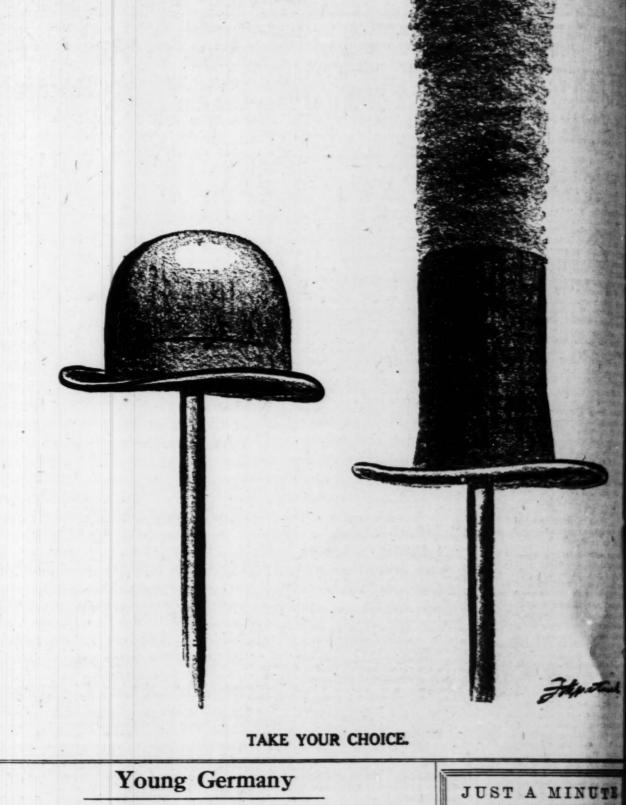
and 20 years ago.

during the war, explains that men change their minds. Mr. Hughes recalls that in 1920 the New York World, now supporting Gov. Smith, wanted one That distance does lend enchantment to the view of the parties to nominate Mr. Hoover. To the Gov. smith has never falled to put That distance does lend enchantment to the view of the parties to nominate Mr. Hoover. To the through any legislation that he none of us doubts, but it will be a surprise to learn World, of course, that was then and this is now. power question he declared himself against what Mr. Shaw says that if jails are needed anywhere appears to be the power policy of his running mate MY first Democratic vote in 30 years | Mr. Shaw says that if jails are needed anywhere appears to be the power policy of his running mate they may be had in the United States, which has now, Senator Robinson answers that the cases differ. The vote will be six in my house. Charge rendered them useless with prohibition. Does he terances which Mr. Hoover made as Food Commis-The truth is that jails in the United States are sioner have been an almost sensational feature of the

because enforcement of this unpopular law by the body confusion, embarrassed men and embarrassed ple have always turned from one form of govern-

Does history show many examples of a people constantly and deliberately substituting a republie for a monarchy? Were not the American people loyal to George III until 1775, when shots at Lexington started an avalanche? If there were 10 republicans in all the 13 colonies at that time they certainly did not make themselves known. A few months before Washington wrote: "No such thing as independence is desired by any thinking man."

We are sure this will be a great comfort to all



The German Youth Movement in its flower in 1922-1923 has been captured and formalized to a large extent by the government and by various associations of older people; however, the movement is still playing a vivid part in cultivating a feeling for individual personal value in Germany.

H. D. HILL in The Nation.

URING the years 1922-23 we read a great deal about the German Youth Movement. During the years 1925-1926 we read a great deal less about it, and the general impression was that it had divided, dissented, and died. Consequently, it was a little surprising, in the first week of 1928, to find a sky-sign across the front of the Leipsic station reading "Visit the Young Germany Exposition," and to discover that less than a month over 45,000 people had obeyed that injunction. The great majority of visitors were school children, who came in their class groups, but aside from the unemployed, who were admitted free, 12,000 tickets were used by adults, so that the spontaneity of a large part of the attendance seemed unquestionable. When one oked about at the people who were in the exhibition at any given time one saw, too, how widely the interest was distribut-Bourgeois with circumferential watch chains, workers in rough clothes and shabby overcoats, deaconesses in starched white caps, scores of young men and women of 25 to 30, all these were there in addition to hordes of small boys. It was obvious that the youth of Germany is still a matter

of public interest. Yet the present Youth Movement is not, indeed, the Youth Movement of the years just after the war. It is quite true that that movement is in a sense dead. The first years after the revolution seemed to' hold a promise of a new world built by an tion's crisis, and the institutional confusion which accompanied it, temporarily unified within the movement a wide range of elenents. But the old world proved to be made of stubborn stuff; little by little it became obvious that concrete programs, not mass idealism, were required to alter it: for many the exuberance of a new freedom was damped by the stark necessities of earning a living. The splitting up which followed was wholly natural. In the first place, the Youth Movement was approached by a whole series of older organizations eager to capture it. The drive which would accrue to whatever group could control its energy was not lost upon the political parties, upon the churches, upon various cultural groups such as those eager to preserve the traditions of the separate states, upon the Government itself. All of these have made vigorous and in the main successful efforts to relate at least a part of the Youth Movement to themselves. The fact that there are almost 100 recognized youth organizations in Germany today bears witness to the extent to which division has gone. It has not been wholly due to outside causes, however; the prob lem of the different interests of succeeding generations has been felt—even in the Youth Movement. The prewar youth movement of bourgeoise origin, which was a re-volt against middle-class formalities, is to-day without a base. The conventions against which it revolted have today the same somewhat stale flavor as the macaroon scene in "The Doll's House." The youth who sang around the bonfires of

1920 now find that they are slightly older;

and that feeling is increased by the fact that the changes which were to make the better world in which they believed are coming at a rate less exhilarating than they had supposed. On the other hand, the youngsters who can only just remember the war, and who, since the stabilization of 1924, have been growing up in an imworld, treat life as a very normal affair. It is easy to understand their response to the call of the sport associations groups organized solely for physical training and games, which were founded with an eye to filling the gap left by the discontinuance of military training.

There are 9,100,000 youngsters between

14 and 21 in Germany; the youth associa-

tions number 5,516,200 among their members. While a few persons between 21 and 25 are included in the latter figure, it gives a fair idea of the great proportion of German youth definitely organized. There is a considerable degree of liaison between the different groups. Their work is integrated on its administrative side by the Reichsausschuss der Deutschaen Judgedverbande in Berlin, which arranges Tagungen, festivals and celebrations and speakers, and also assist in pooling the experience of its members. The various states of the Reich are also in close local contact with the various youth organizations through their unemployment, health and relief agencies. Further, through the Verband fur Deutsche Jugendherbergen, they have facilitated the arrangement of summer tramping trips by requiring innkeepers to take in wanderers and by either erecting new buildings or permitting the use of old castles for vacation homes and halting places for trampers; from 1920 to 1926 the number of rest houses for the youth movement in Saxony alone grew from 72 to 155, and the number of persons accommodated from 13,000 to 245,000 per year. Still another relation of the states to working youth is through the development of the Volkshochschulen, for, though the People's Colleges make no discrimination on basis of age, at least half of their students are less than 25 years old. Likewise with regard to the libraries, 38 per cent of the readers in the Berlin city libraries are not yet 18. The contact of these Government agencies with the youth groups makes the conditions under which the youth of Germany is growing up a definite interest of

The Youth Movement has played, and is playing, a vivid part in cultivating a feeling for individual personal value in Germany. The gay costumes, wood carving and painting, the revival of folk songs to the tune of wayside guitars-the whole picturesque side about which so much has been published-are only the trappings of an inner idea. In so far as this idea is captured, the youth organizations will be urned into the agencies of an administrative paternalism; they will still be use ful, but in a social service sense of reparation for bad conditions left over from the past. In so far as the idea can keep its spontaneity it will be a dynamic in the growing republic.

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Vital Exceptions, Hitherto Un A ship is christened with and ever thereafter takes to the

When our father, old Noah, h the ark, and our shipping first

He set out with his crew and mals, too, on a voyage evading the And for forty long days and in long nights did the waters continue to Hence old Noah was taught as the mans have been the true worth of

As the first of our sailors, his joint of water is one with agree,

ter to prize;

For if ever a man was water, 'twas Noah, who first ! Did he therefore indulge. age was done, on cold water, Tis recorded he did not to us -ing, but he straightway below he with brine? thing, but he straightway be

When they builded a tower to the sky, as still further the record will lt was not from vain glory the

strove, for their work served a They had heard of the story of old, they had learned that the

stroy. They had learned in their humans must fear what as liquer we ly employ;

employ; Let us ponder this story of its building, all written so simply when they builded a tower em from harm, what they it plain water, not beer; Then regale me with vessels that

the water when once they have champagne, But wise men, for good reason, I ways feared water—the lesson, I

We admit that the nation will but what it will endure is worry

The height of condescension

us, would be to offer to ride in seat. Imaginary Conversation
Persistent Borrower: I won
could borrow five dollars

Candid Friend: I don't know tried asking strangers? The only thing more irr "No Parking" sign is seeing

parked there regardless. It always is a little difficult be listening to some people, that all things, including the visions?

of the speaker.

Statistical Note.
If the budget comes out even.
There are times when we be optimist who made up the feel did not bother to listen to the coach has of the team.

There is no accounting for t we have heard people argue best to put on the lawn du

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Odd Fish SKS IN A PAGEANT.

asks are men who he is mostly, maker and masters of here and there, o eight Presidents in W White's procession 1 ng to have known eig or so a prideful per sel about it. Not Mr. W ther that, or he does on it as something to b dents being what the Odd fish, all of them, t a looking back from of his book at the fle his pageant. ed first because he : at hand. An odd fish if one. And all the oth memory runs. to the very beginn erts be true. Yet each wa al product of the sort politics regnant at not being the san gth of time, an odd fis for President every tin an odd turn. As Each of these quee

thom we have called House from odd he day of his power a nocracy, if it had ke onscious mind, which bly did not, would or of the hour in stiment of a defini a passing, faith in the nerican people.

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at the game; was since tions, no scholarly in upon his political folly. ral predilections tha going about the land h confidants of strangers ting them see him take

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OU know the formula papers, a deserted ho night, rain, trapdoors, clanking chains and ho fors. All of these trick mystery meller maker's to be found in "The House" at the Missourd House" at the Missouri thouse you know perfe-that everything is going out all right this hokum a real kick to it with ughs being supplied by baunted house and mu-of ghosts and mad won not a very convincing to a very convincing onaires who make wil ing midnight visits to lone but it is genuinely en

stage Frank Fay present

THE wages of sin are and a nice 'itle ros cottage in the country don't believe it, see "Maler," down at Loew's tand learn how a gangster liveling and a control of the country liveling and a control of the country liveling and the country liveling worker waiting for him will be seen a themselves in wild abe er the little white cott ery shows the progress angdom from a ba-seket of beer right on the bisen hars. It is fall most of the way alth les, told in auto out of it, a matter which

g the Trail.

# of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Odd Fish IN A PAGEANT. By Wil-Allen White. (The Macmil-

ks are men who have moved brough it in the past 40 years, idents mostly, makers of Presthere and there, one whose mery a President denied. There white's procession. It is somehing to have known eight Presi-ents or so a prideful person might sel about it. Not Mr. White, hower. Pride is not one of his faults. her that, or he does not look pon it as something to brag about, ents being what they are. Odd fish, all of them, the author mys, looking back from near the gures in his pageant. Coolidge. at hand. An odd fish if ever there one. And all the others as far mck as memory runs. Further mck, to the very beginning, if reports be true. Yet each was a fairly sual product of the sort of Ameri-

itics regnant at the time.

ics not being the same for any

length of time, an odd fish is need-

for President every time politics

ales an odd turn. As says Mr.

Each of these queer Dicks whom we have called to the White House from odd corners is our national life has been in the day of his power and glory xactly the kind of man whom nocracy, if it had known its scious mind, which it probdid not, would or should have chosen to represent the rit of the hour in which he . . For each was the ent of a definite, even f a passing, faith in the heart of he American people when he

me into power. Men with many shortcomings ast of them, and faults which Mr. hite takes pains to point out; n half beast and half god, as he alls them, with the two elements anstantly battling within them, is typical of their times and inist typical of their times and inist typical of various phases of the Marsh. (Covici-Friede.)

The author of "The Wild Party"

The author of their times and inist typical of their times and i

ing as a sample

. a modest, kindly, complasort, who got along well with politicians; distrusted all big business that was bigger than Ohio big business; enjoyed the idle rich so long as they reernment and sacrificed his ions for party success; loved to play so much that he often sneaked an early-morning game of golf, bemoaning the while over lower-middle-class hooting at the game; was sincere, and industrious-a prosperous, country news merhant, with no annoying convicns, no scholarly inhibitions on his political folly, and fev moral predilections that inter-fered with party teamwork. . . .

He loved to chew tobacco, and often when the President was roing about the land he made confidents of strangers by let-ling them see him take a sur-reptitious chew which he hid

# The Week's New Films

By NIE

OU know the formula-hidden | vivalist cross each other. The carprize side show girl, seems to need it more than anyone clse. She gets it more than anyone clse. She gets it, too, before the final reei comes around and as she starts for happiness and another rose-covered cottage, very similar to the one Donald right this hokum show has small right this hokum show has real kick to it with plenty or happiness and show the carries along with her Reed Howes and some of the other hard-harded and two-fisted show men. Our old friend

heard of the story of Noah of d learned that the waters deklin, who stumbles into the fisted show men. Our old friend house and into the arms Hobart Bosworth is the preacher learned in their wisdom th of shorts and mad women. It's who persuades them to step up the right trail. On the stage Harry Langdon, who was looked upon for a time as the legitimate successor millionals and mad women. It's who persuades them to step up the right trail. On the stage Harry Langdon, who was looked upon for a time as the legitimate successor but the stage of the stage a time as the legitimate successor to Harold Lloyd on the screen but who rissed the train somewhat is genuinely entertainty. written so simply and clear, builded a tower to shield harm, what they feared was Ing midnight visits to lonely places but it is genuinely entertaining along the rou. , is appearing very e me with vessels that take to hen once they have tasted meledrama of its kind and on the entertainingly in person. Frank Fay presents a show which hasn't a dull minute in it.

mselves do much more

nen. for good reasons, have al-water—the lesson, I think, is m and Get Married

HE wages of sin are marriage and a nice 'attle rose-covered cottage in the country. If you will believe it, see "Me, Gangthat the nation will endura will endure is worrying us. tt," down at Loew's this week of condescension, it occurs to offer to ride in the rum on and a pretty laundry pices of the Actors' Fund of America. Miss Remington, who was 47 years old, had been active in com-. . . sing if he decides even be-liedly to so straight. Don Terry, sking his first picture, is the less fork gunman, and June Coli-tic, who believes in him through lick and thin and who waits out-the jail house to lead him like where roses and nastur-mand sunflowers are twining medices in wild abandon all inary Conversations. Borrower: I wonder where five dollars. end: I don't know; have you

strangers? thing more irritating than the little white cottage. The regardless. shows the progressive steps handom from a baby's first let of beer right on through to is a little difficult to believe come people, that time cur-cluding the visionary scheme on bars. It is an interesting most of the way although the billies, told in autobiography m, attempt to make a sermon at it, a matter which the pic-

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T A MINUTE

ceptions. Hitherto Unnoted.

christened with champagne, ereafter takes to the water.

father, old Noah, had builded

our shipping first started to

orty long days and for forty

did the waters continue to rise

Noah was taught as few hu-

one with which we should

Noah, who first sailed a seal

e, on cold water, though salty

ded he did not do any such

y builded a tower to reach to till further the record we read, from vain glory the architects

their work served a definite

erefore indulge, when his

st of our sailors, his judgm

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Statistical Note. et comes out even, that's od

times when we feel that the made up the football schedule r to listen to the opinion the the team.

ing the Trail. rdust Paradise." a sort of vised Miracle Man affair at Ambassado. The sawdust of a couple of grifting carbass and a traveling reo accounting for tastes and people argue about what is in the lawn during the water

of good-fellowship. He called men by their first names easily, with the harlot's ingratiating familiarity which politicians imipageant is politics and the tate so well. And-alas! he always took the light relation, which he and they assumed, for friendship and for real affection. Thus he presumed upon a loyalty which he did not inspire. Some way he established about his court a free-and-easy comradery of thieves, yet without the traditional honor of their cult. For they robbed him of

> broke his bread. The eight that Mr. White writes about came and played their part, in one way or another, in the rise and fall of the liberal movement, which sought to make government an agency of human welfare, and didn't succeed very well, but may do better next time, to which this author, being an optimist, looks hopefully forward.

from the public. It was his idea

F. A. BEHYMER. STOCK MOVEMENTS AND SPEC-

a book that every "lamb" should own and study.

KEEPING MENTALLY FIT. By Joseph Jastrow. (Greenberg.) Another attempt to popularize

LIFE. By Franz Boaz, Ph.D. though it does furnish the reason A professor of anthropology at

a masterpiece of vulgarity. WILLY POGANY'S MOTHER ond husband, turns up, rather does not wear you out in the first damaged but still able to refute two acts. The last act in fact, is the war Office report that he had the best of the four and proves. ous full-page illustrations in color woman, Deborah Kane, a former curtain, that the audience is still

by Willy Pogany. THE OXFORD RECITATIONS. has, too, some letters written to manfully refrained from peopling

field. (Macmillan.) lated by Mr. Masefield. The preiace explains the purpose of the contest and discusses what has been accomplished.

edies and vaudeville 30 years.

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in the Actors' Fund plot in Ken-

nimself when the real slayer walks into the arms of the po fesses the outrage upon his sense of refinement and goes to jail with papers, a deserted house, mid-night, rain, trapdoors, cobwebs, vation and Esther Ralston, the prize side show girl, seems to need brought to trial. To the policebrought to trial. To the policeman who takes him away he remarks, "Deliver me to Bow Street goal, marked 'fragile'."

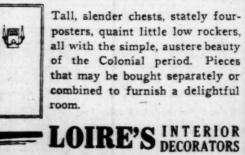
It was a magnificent exit and the play should have ended then and there without the scene which followed to show that the happiness of Sir John and Lady Marlay was secure. That might easily have been left to the intelligence of the

"Interierence" is so perfectly played by every one in the cast that to mention the individual efforts of a few members is hardly fair to the others but the perform ance of A. E. Matthews as the cad who comes back from the dead is a masterpiece of acting LILLIAN REMINGTON'S FUNERAL and hardly less perfect is the work of Arthur Wontner who is the Sir

Actress, Former St. Louisan, Dies John Marlay.
in New York.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. "The Silent H "The Silent House," a Thrilling Crime Meller at the Shubert. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Funeral THE SILENT HOUSE .- A mystery melodrams presented at the Shubert Thea-

services for Lillian Remington, actress and former St. Louisan, will be here today under the auspices of the Actors' Fund of Amer-She is survived by her husband, Otto Urnstein. Interment will be "The Silent House," a mystery

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### 'INTERFERENCE" FINE DRAMA, FINELY PLAYED

Excellent Play Reopens American Theater-Good Melodrama at Shubert.

INTERFERENCE .- A drama in the cts by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dear-en. Presented at the American Theater th the following cast: Philip Tonge Craghuret his name and fame while they

> By H. H. NIEMEYER. THE advance information which classified "Interference" as a mystery melodrama was misnight falls under neither of those heads. Instead it is a finely made,

der it is, too-and the play revolves around the steps which led up to the killing but it does not happen in melodramatic fashion and the piece is better described as Another attempt to popularize modern psychology—this time by a distinguished authority who sincerely desires to help the common run of us in our perplexing task run of living day by day. The book of living day by day. The book of living day by day. The book of living day by day and the piece is better described as modern psychology—this time by a play of manners—good manners and the piece is better described as "It's the mice!" It got such a play of manners—good manners and laugh among the perform-sand and that is why we seldom mainder at the Inn-by-the-Sea at and Miss Jane Tyler Messick, and and that is why we seldom become millionaires. But don't we making the trip by motor.

By URLESQUE has a sure fire the first thoutime in New Orleans and the remainder at the Inn-by-the-Sea at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Messick, 4228 Maryland avenue, two of the debutante luncheon was given to the plot. The man who killed her the line in New Orleans and the remainder at the Inn-by-the-Sea at and Miss Jane Tyler Messick, and the plot is the mice!" It got such a play of manners—good manners and the plot is the mice!" It got such a play of manners—good manners and the plot is the mice!" It got such a play of manners—good manners and the plot is the mice!" It got such a play of manners—good manners and the remainder at the Inn-by-the-Sea at the Inn-by-the-Sea at laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton making the trip by motor.

A NEW YORK philosopher class of living day by day. The book will not help much in smart conwill not help much in smart con- of the way because she interfered with his sense of refinement. That ANTHROPOLOGY AND MODERN didn't relly happen to be true, al-

for the title of the play. When the story commences Sir Columbia University shows how a John Marlay, M. D., just made a knowledge of the natural history Fellow of the Royal Society, has

Into the portrait of each odd here tells in vigorous rhymed everse, embellished with many a mouther with such good points as can be discovered. Take that of Mr. Negro prize fighter who was "double crossed." This is undoubtedly as a sample:

But out of that past, supposedly gagement at the Shubert-Rialto dead and buried, two spectres rise of the happiness of the physician and his wife. The has ever seen. Unlike most of the man she had married, a trifle late shockers which depend upon means the had married, a trifle late shockers which depend upon means the man she had married, a trifle late shockers which depend upon means the man she had married, a trifle late shockers which depend upon means the man she had married, a trifle late shockers which depend upon means the man she had married, a trifle late shockers which depend upon means the man she had married, a trifle late shockers which depend upon means the man she had married at the Shubert-Rialto dead and buried, two spectres rise of the physician and his wife. Australia before she met her sec- to sustain the interest, this play some book that it contains numer- been killed in Flanders. Another within five minutes of the and page decorations throughout by Willy Pogany.

woman, Deboran Kane, a former capable of sustaining a shock.

Arden, knows that he is alive and The authors of this play also With a preface by John Mase- him by the present Lady Marlay. it with monsters but gave them-Blackmail and probable exposure selves the harder task of making

The volume contains the five threaten the wife and the honor- their plot result from the driving poems and plays given by various able position of her doctor-hus-force of fairly recognizable human speakers this year in the annual band. She goes to Miss Kane's motives. speakers this year in the annual verse-speaking contest at Oxford, which was inaugurated by Mr. and Mrs. John Masefield in 1923. The selections are: "Love in the Desert" by Lawrence Binyon: "The Return" and "A Parting" by Gordon Bottomley: Polyxena's speech and band. She goes to Miss Kane's limited so. The describe the plot would be and is hidden there when her husband also arrives with hopes of accomplishing the same purpose by means of threats. When they have failed, and left, the formal Bottomley: Polyxena's speech and band. She goes to Miss Kane's limited so. To describe the plot would be a sketch presented by Ruth Warbent for the plant of the plot would be and is hidden there when her husband also arrives with hopes of accomplishing the same purpose by means of threats. When they have failed, and left, the formal Bottomley: Polyxena's speech and band. She goes to Miss Kane's limited so. To describe the plot would be a sketch presented by Ruth Warbent for the plant of the destroy its value for those who intend to see the play later in the week. There is little else therefore that a reviewer can say about it except that it was well mounted and as well acted as it melder there when her they have failed, and left, the formal Bottomley: Polyxena's speech and but extraordinarily needed to be. the Messenger's speech from the arrives and does the only decent needed to be.

arrives and does the only decent thing he has ever done during the course of his magnificently missent life. He gets the letters, which he is, later, to return to Lady Marlay and kills Miss Kane to put an end to her trouble makpowder. Being rather innocent- Eighteenth and Walnut streets.

Dr. Marlay believes that his wife ladvin from the reviewer suspected the Mail for Europe by air to New is the murderess and he is prepared to take the blame upon himself when the whole act. —T. B. S. Mail for Europe by air to New
the whole act. —T. B. S. morrow.

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

sick bird to a bird doctor and somehow felt silly. Breakfasted with Ray Long who has been to for a magazine.

Montague Glass, Katherine How- rarely need a Lenefit.

he could send his signature by telegraph free and so told the clerk he was an Indian and merely wanted to send his signature I-Wont-Be-Home-Until-Friday. But leading for this play, which re-opened the American Theater last with a great weariness.

the rules and tricks of the Big all-English cast, that it provides productions and almost invariably came in a way that ought to cure one of the best stage entertainthey click. It seems to the audiments of many seasons. ments of many seasons.

There is a murder, a dandy murhind the scenes, although actually rehearsed for weeks. Recently at a musical show rehearsal a piece in America. They expect to go to scenery fell with a loud crash. Bert Wheeler, a comedian, cried:

"It's the mice!" It got such a grand laugh among the perform a sand and first many fer the first thought and many feet a strong that is why we selden a sand and the responsible to the content of the strong that is why we selden a sand and that is why we selden a sand and that is why we selden a sand and the responsible to the content of the strong that is why we selden a sand and that is why we selden a sand and that is why we selden a sand and the responsible to the content of the sand and sand that is why we selden a sand and the sand are sand selden as a sand and the sand are sand selden as a sand are sand selden and selden and

> Incidentally, the comedian with wife had a past, to which she con- ately magnificently whanged with man!

But out of that past, supposedly gagement at the Shubert-Rialto RAE SAMUELS HEADLINER as conventions go, in far away chanically contrived plot-devices

D IARY of a modern Pepys:
out early to carry a neighbor's
sick hird to a hird dector.

Europe again, then to call on beau- lesque queens with peroxided hair from a benzine buggy accident.
Home to work on my biography
for a magazine mure expressions. It likes its show Later to an auction and being sufficiently funded acquired an erage salaries of burlesque ladies early, American chair, but where I will find space for it I do not know. And among those along the streets were Carl Van Vechten. They are usually married "in the profession." An old trouper tells the streets were Carl Van Vechten.

To a dinner where I heard the story of the Scotsman who learned he could send his story of the Scotsman who learned the aisles between acts dispensing gimeracks. Who'll have a Hor ton? Here y'are-fresh soda pop? Popcorn five a package! In other days ladies sat only in curtained boxes, wearing heavy veils. Today they occupy prominent seats along with men. There is a burlesque house in the Broadway district that ULATION. By Frederic Drew absorbing story of the low down on some high life in Mayfair and stock-market expert discusses of perfectly played, oy an almost poraneous bits of repartee in their lette gowns.

MUSICAL revues are now plant-house in the Broadway district that has its full dees suits and decolprocess.

T a luncheon the other day

smacking contests. A burlesque show on the East Side never falls of huffconery. peeking under the silver lid of the baggy pantaloons, green whiskers to inspect before serving, to cry:
"That's terrible; take it back." meat dish the waiter permits you

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OF GOOD SHOW AT ST. LOUIS Rae Samuels, who has a manner istinctly her own in putting across

ture of the new show at the St.

Louis Theater this week. As always, she goes over with a bang.
Mildred Land accompanies her at the price. The price of the rest o the piano. The rest of the show, is of standard entertainment value. Charles (Slim) Timblin & Com-Vienna and will show a number of the buds and their escorts at dingracefully and Jack Hanley jug-gles, sometimes, cleverly and com-evening. ically. There is some more com-

other of her famous weepy mother roles. It is old-fashioned Irish melodrama, but extraordinarily well done and undeniably effective.

tantes, Miss Louise Rumsey, daughter of Mrs. Louise G. Chappell Rumsey, and Miss Jane Tyler Charlton Messick, by Mrs. J. Vion Papin, 5237 Waterman avenue. Additional guests were Miss Mary knowledge of the natural history Fellow of the Royal Society, has one of the East Side's burlesque of man and the evolution of his everything a distinguished London culture can aid in understanding medical man could wish for and his back to his little home town in Miss Eleanor Church, Miss Nancy Miss Eleanor Church, culture can aid in understanding medical man could wish for aid his blonde in tights stooped to pick up the social problems that confront us.

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**DINNER HOSTESS** 

Two of the buds of the season, Miss Lucy Thompson, daughter of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Morton Banister, at the Whiteside home, Two attractive dinner and theasongs, is the particular fea- 5137 Washington boulevard.

have been in New York for two months, are now at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., for a visit before returning to Hoter

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A NNOUNCEMENT was made ner at the Klipstein home in last night of the engagement Brentmoor, and will be followed by of Miss Nancy Skinker, daugh- a theater party.

sister, Mrs. R. J. Carroll of Clarks. James Alexander McVoy, \$148

ISS KLIPSTEIN, daughter of party. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Klip-Stein. 22 Brentmoor, will be December. hostess at a dinner followed by a

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MISS JULIA KLIPSTEIN.

ning. The decorations were yellow chrysanthemums and smilax, and A T a luncheon the other day they click! It seems to the audience to be an accidental peep behind the scenes, although actually were three millionaires who that the scenes, although actually were three millionaires who they are three millionaires who the scenes, although actually were consequenced by the scenes of the scen

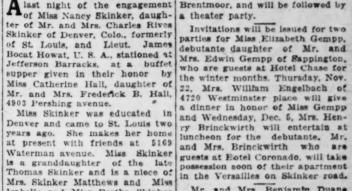
URLESQUE has a sure fire laugh in one of those face A NEW YORK philosopher classifies humility as the highest today to honor two of the debutante luncheon was given Nov. 21 for the East to attend the Yale-Harvard football game Nov. 25 at New Haven, Conn. Chapman will visit friends at her alma mater, Smith College, before going to the game, and later they will spend a day or two in York, returning for the dinner and the theater party to be given for

Mrs. William Briscoe Kinealy of Mr. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, and Miss Alice fast to be given at 11:30 o'clock the Kingsway Hotel has issued infast to be given at 11:30 o'clock Chapman, will share honors at a luncheon to be given Dec. 6 by Tree Inn for Miss Elizabeth Fusz. Mrs. Henry Cooper Whiteside and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

ter parties will occupy the attenpany, two blackface comedians, are colored slides of scenes in China. theater, to compliment Miss Alice really funny. Pearl Regay dances Mrs. James T. Pettus, 41 Kings- Chapman, the much-feted debubury place, will be hostess for the tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnett, who Kingsbury place.

The second, for the second and third year girls and their escorts, numbering 18, by Miss Julia Klipstein, daughter of Mr. and Ernest C. Klipstein, will be a din



sabelle and Miss Bertha Skinker Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Duane Lieut. Howat is the son of Mrg. Louis, have announced the mar-John Howat of Clarksville, Mo. riage of their daughter, Catherine and the late Mr. Howat. He received his army commission during of Mrs. Caleb Baldwin Ament of the war. His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurst of Independence, Mo., and another Blackstone avenue. Chicago.

ville, were in St. Louis for the Westminster place, has issued cards for a dinner to be given Fri-The wedding will take place in day evening, Nov. 23, at Hotel There were 25 guests last eveter, Miss Virginia McVoy.



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"I venture to enter a sincere re-monstrance against making any man's religion the first ground for his preference or rejection," Dr. Cadman said. "Be he Jew. Roman Catholic or Protestant, he should Only American Newspaper Man stand or fall on his character as a man, his gifts for the public service, his devotion to that service and his actual experience of its nature and its demands. Once we go beyond these requirements we enter the arena of bitter uselss strife which settles nothing, upsets much and leaves behind it ruptures the bill-with nobody doing any slow to heal and exceedingly detrimental to public sanity, solidarity and welfare. We must remain one people, with one law, one language, one mission and one destiny. Thank heavens, whichever presidential and sausage, rolls or toast and excandidate is elected, a believing cellent coffee. There were a few man will be in the White House.'

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viewpoint.

good old lawless stuff which we are

accustomed to quaff in supposed

stealth. Contrary to expectations

liquor was not a part of the pegu-

What the Traveler Sees.

to see what would happen. Most

Cutting back to the moments we

The Metropolitan Aspect.

Coming up from Lakehurst on

the way to Germany, the Graf Zep-

Amboy, N. J. As we drifted to-

ward Bayonne, there were literally

tric bulbs spread out and visible

of newly criss-crossed patchwork.

Occasionally a furnace stack

oured its red glare into the night

noved from St. George to the Bat-

-a flashing light out at Sandy

have Hotel St George in Brook-

lyn, gave the brightest light the

BROTHERS CAUGHT IN THIRD

Mo.; Took Father's Auto.

The boys had been missing sinc

here that his sons' jaunt had come

Two years ago Harold and Eugene started to walk to Mexico because they did not "like the gov-

ernment in this country" and

were found five hours later jus

outside the city limits. Last April, with 95 cents and a copy of Jules

Verne's "Mysterious Island," they started on what was to have been

a two-year hiking tour of the South. They were found a week

later on a farm near Cedar Hill, Jefferson County, and were put

under probation with orders to re-

port every week to a police ser-

CHURCH CORNER STONES LAID

Corner stone laying ceremonles

for the new \$160,00 church struc-

ture of the Bethany Lutheran con-gregation took place yesterday en

the church site at Natural Bridge

and Clay avenues. About 5700 per-sons attended. Address's were made by Rev. John T. Mueller of

oncordia Seminary; Rev. Adolph

Sahnke, pastor of the congregation, and Rev. William Hallerberg

trict of the Missouri Syno!.
Services of Bethany congregation

have been held in the new \$35,000 gymnasium for the past two

months. A \$5000 parsonage also has been erected. Bethany congre-

gation was founded in 1874 and to

he parent church of a number

wrecked the machine.

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writer ever saw.

brilliantly lighted slowly

chiseled slate

into deep slumber.

By JOHN C. INGRAM. oad the Graf Zeppelin on Its Trip From Lakehurst to Germany. (Copyright, 1928.)

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 5 .-Zeppelin. Three squares which fill work such as would develop the appetite of a hay hand. Our break- aboard with a hamper of bootleg the canned article and the fresh fasts on the trip to Germany confasts on the trip to Germany consisted of ham and scrambled eggs complaints from some passengers about the condensed milk used in the coffee but to this reporter, who for four years batted around taste. -The new British cruiser London in Arizona mining camps and and the White Star liner Runic learned to love canned milk and were in collision last night off case eggs, it left coffee really tast-

But the saving grace which renwater line. The cruiser, which was ders this confinement in cramped launched last year, was damaged quarters not only possible but realat the stern above the water line. Iy somewhat delightful was the It was returning to port after a sense of camaraderie, which had series of running trials. The Runic developed before the big balloon was outbound for Australian ports ship was 10 miles out on its way. The average passenger on this trip is a sophisticated wordly sort of soul. Most of the passengers have gone places and done things in a big or little way for some years, and the majority of them are world travelers who have crossed the At-

ing like the kind mother tried to

What It Cost to Go Along. It cost \$3000 to come along as a passenger on this ship. There-Don't suffer from the pain and fore one must reason that a persoreness of sore throat—gargles and son who can lay down 3000 clams salves are too slow—they relieve for a trip to Europe must of ne-only temporarily. But Thoxine, a cessity be a somewhat prosperous famous physician's prescription, is man of affairs whose broadened guaranteed to give relief almost in- outlook on life makes him a dandy companion with whom to be locked

And now about drinking. Louis Sherry supplied food for this trip but I don't know who supplied liquor, but there was loads of it. Anything a person could wantchampagne, Scotch, Rhine wine, port, sherry, muscatel, ale-all

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### tery. There was the lower harbor St. Louis University Hook, and Coney Island and Sea-gate Lights festooned like livid **Dental Clinic**

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The following recipes introduce New York City. When he opened the first bottle, he found it terrible and nobody would touch it. When I left the ship's cabin, the canned fruits and vegetables. Peach Salad. Drain and chill one can of

bottle of American moonshine liquor was lying in the corner just peaches. Place the halves on lettuce leaves and fill the centers where the disgusted possessor had abandoned it after taking the first with chopped celery and salted almonds mixed with whipped cream. Asparagus With Butter

Turn canned asparagus and liquid When one hears the phraseinto a shallow pan so that stalks "flying across Atlantic"—he prob- will lie lengthwise. Heat over a ably has some sort of a hazy conlow fire until thoroughly hot. Drain ception as to what such a hop and serve with brown butter sauce, means. But one has actually to Put three tablespoons butter into a cross the ocean in this manner be-fore it becomes apparent just what one sees and does and how the water looks and what such a hop must mean to a pilot shut up in a tiny frail airplane. There are moments when waters seem to reflect if allowed to become too brown. the spirit of benign friendship and This sauce has a fine flavor. then other moments when they Canned Corn Souffle. hold a frowning menace, sort of

For corn souffle, use two cups daring our party to drop into it of corn, add yolks of three eggs, one tablespoon of flour, one cup of the way over the water was of heavy cream, salt and pepper fairly calm and looked for all the to taste, and last, the stiffly beaten world like a piece of roughly whites of the three eggs. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake slowly for one hour. Peas and Carrots

floated over New York City and its suburban square miles, there was Scrape and cook carrots in boilpresented a strangely beautiful ing salted water until tender. Drain scene to the sky voyager sailing well, add one cup drained canned across its environs in the early across its environs in the early peas. Combine with one and one-morning hours of stygian darkness half cups well-seasoned white when nearly all life had been lulled Red Cherry Sponge

Soak one and one half table-spoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water five minutes. Drain pelin approached the metropolitan juice from can red pitted cherries. district from the direction of Perth Bring to boiling point and pour over gelatin. When dissolved, add cherries. Cool, and when beginhundreds of square miles of streets ning to thicken, fold in stiffly-embroidered in soft glowing elec-beaten whites of two eggs. Mold from Bayonne to the extremities unmolded with yellow custard in individual dishes and chill. Serve of Queens and southern Westches-ter. Miles and miles and miles

SUCCESSFUL CAKE BAKERS **OBSERVE THESE RULES** m a mill or refinery. A ferry When Directions Are Closely Fol-

lowed a Good Cake Is Assured. All measurements should be level and all flour sifted once before measuring.

Flour should be put into measnecklaces about the throat of uring cup lightly with a tablespoon Brooklyn. Miss Liberty looked and leveled off with the edge of a small and sort of flattened out. Ellis Island seemed wrapped in deep sleep and only a few lights. Cake batter should not be heat. Cake batter should not be beatgleamed there. We slipped over darkened tips of the Singer and Woolworth Buildings. The beacon above Hotel St. George in Brook.

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saltines
Cheese souffle Braised celery
Hot biscuits

Hot biscuits
Dressed lettuce
Ice cream sandwiches Coffee
This can be prepared by a little
planning without outside assistance. The mushroom soup will
keep warm in a double boiler for
an hour or so without harm. The
souffle and celery and the biscuits
are all cooked in the same oven,
the celery and the biscuits being
prepared very early in the day and
kept in a cool place until ready to

The lettuce is dressed with a simple French dressing; the tee cream, for convenience, is of the ready-made variety and made into sandwiches by placing it between layers of sponge or layer cake either of the home-made or commercial variety. A fruit sauce served with this adds to the flavor and attractiveness of the meal without adding greatly to the trouble of preparation.

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The mushroom soup for eight servings will require one-half pound of mushrooms if the fresh ones are used or one can, if the canned sort are used. Peel the fresh mushrooms and cut off the stems. Put the stems and the peelings in a saucepan with two cups of water and a thin slice of onion, one stalk of celery and cook slowly for 25 to 30 minutes, This can, if necessary, be done the day be-

fore.

Strain and add two cups of chicken stock or two cups of hot water in which two chicken boull-lon cubes are dissolved. Add the mushrooms chopped fine and simmer for five minutes. Then add two cups of milk, one tablespoon of butter, three tablespoons of flour mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Cook the mixture until it thickens, season to taste with salt and white pepper and serve in bouillon cups with a sporing of parsley in each cup or with a spoon of whipped, unsweetened cream. Crisp saltine crackers ac-

company the soup.

For the braised celery, enough for eight servings, wash two bunches of celery hearts and split each stalk in half lengthwise. Trim the celery to fit the baking dish. putting it in layers. Dot with two tablespoons of butter or sprinkle lightly with salt, add three tablespoons of water or enough to cover the bottom of the dish. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for one hour. Then increase the heat to 400 degrees; put in the biscuits and continue cooking for 20 minutes long-

The cheese souffle should be baked in a shallow baking dish in a hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes. The lettuce should be well washed, then put in a bag on the ice and left to crisp for several hours. It is most attractive when tossed in a bowl at the table with a well prepared, well flavored dressing. The tartness of the French dressing gives just the needed touch to the cheese and the celery.

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over, and serve immediately.
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over, and serve immediately. Should anyone like the recipe for the omelet here it is: Add one-quarter teaspoon salt to four eggs and beat until light. Add three tablespoons hot water. Melt one tablespoon butter in a frying-pan and turn in the mixture. Cook slowly.

Orange Omelet. To make an orange omelet take one egg, few gratings orange rind, one tablespoon orange juice, few grains salt, one orange, two teaspoons butter, two teaspoons powdered sugar. Beat the egg slightly, adding the orange rind and juice and salt. Peel the orange, removing all white membrane, and cut into very thin slices. Sprinkle with one teaspoon of the powdered sugar. Melt the butter in hot in-dividual omelet pan or frying pan. Pour in the egg mixture and cook over a low heat, shaking the pan and pricking the mixture with a fork until all the mixture is cooked. Roll or fold and turn out onto serving dish. Sprinkle with remaining sugar and surround with slices of orange.

Cherry Omelet

Make a plain omelet by beating three eggs until they are thick and frothy. Add a little salt, a table-spoon of sugar, two tablespons of milk, a teaspoon of flour. Pour into a frying pan in which there are three tablespoons of melted butter. Pierce the edges toward the middle of the omelet as it sets, using a silver fork, and when the mixture is set and lightly browned, scatter over it canned sour cherrics Roll up lightly, slip onto a hot platter and sift powdered sugar over it. Pour some of the sirup around if you wish.

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Pays Tribute to Soldiers -King and Queen Cheered by Throngs Gathered Around Palace.

ROME, Nov. 5 .- All Italy cele-

rated yesterday the tenth anniversary of its Armistice day and was no where greater than in Rome, where 70,000 veterans and

morning the streets rang with the music of patrotic hymns. At 9 a. m., King Victor Emmanuel dedicated the "Mother House of the War Wounded" as a permanent emorial to their sacrifice. Then came the parade to the Piazza Fascist associations and organizations and with airpranes roaring

Premier Mussolini paid tribute to World War, those who stood be-ore him and those who had never eturned from the battlefields. At

waved their banners and replied with a respunding "Yes!" From the Piazza Venezia the

olumn of veterans made its way slowly up the Via Nazionale to the geli, where lie the remains of Marhal Armando Diaz, Italy's "Duke of Victory." There the men he commanded 10 years ago silently dropped their wreaths as they filed

In the early evening citizens of all classes joined in a tribute to their king. They massed in front of the Quirinal Palace, on the hill of that name, until the King and Queen had twice appeared on the balcony in response to their ring-ing cheers. With the rulers appeared Secretary Turati of the Fascist party and Deputy Del Crois, who was blinded in the war. King Victor Emmanuel smiled as he saluted in response to their cheers.

Mussolini said that the celebration had no need of words. He reminded them that the war was not imposed on the people of Italy by a sudden aggression, but that they entered it with the allies deliberately at the call of their consciences. The Italian campaign particularly during the early days, was at once terrible and sublime because of its casualties; 600,000 dead, 400,000 disabled and 1,000,-000 wounded.

"One can assert," he said, "that more than 2,000,000 Italians poured out their blood to give birth to what has arisen from their sacri-fice—a new Italy."

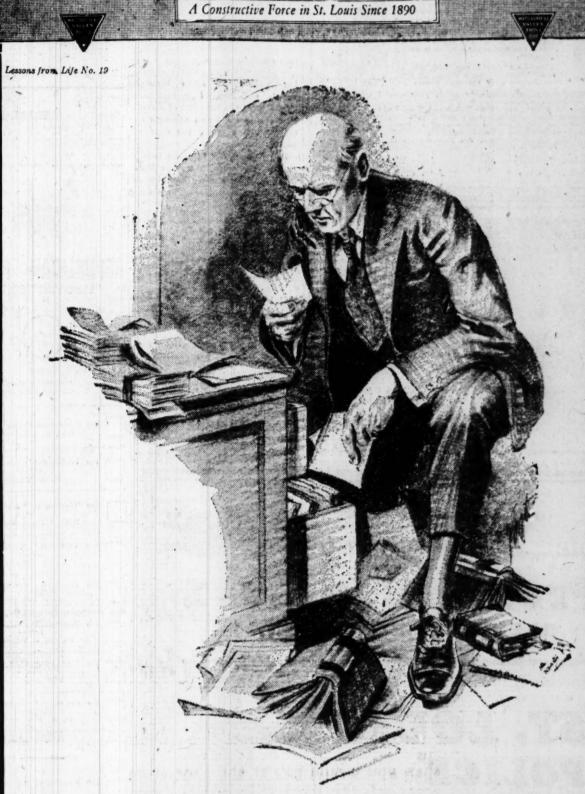
The Premier said that, while it was true the allies had sent some divisions to Italy, it also was true that in May, 1915, she had given the allies her entire army. "After our great victory," he went on, "there was a period of uncertain-ty during which we suffered greatly, but men came who seized the flags of victory in a strong hand and in October, 1922, victory was redeemed for all time."

From the war and the revolu-tion of the "black shirts," he concluded, there emerged at last from the Alps to Sicily a single people, one in spirit and discipline, to make greater and more powerful

### RADIO TUNING FROM DISTANCE New Device Also Gives Absent Con-trol of Volume,

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Development of a device permitting control of tuning and volume of a radio receiver set from a distance is announced by the Kolster Radio Corporation as the result of work by Dr. F. A. Kolster, chief re-search engineer.

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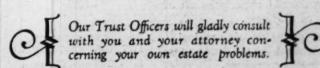
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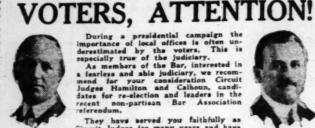
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### WOMAN FLYER, HURT, GETS AID FOR COMRADE

Walks 18 Miles With Fractured Ribs After Plane Crash in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press. BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Hav. ing walked 18 miles through woods, notwithstanding fractured ribs, Miss Helen Crandall of Alfred, N. Y., who owns and operates an

airplane, was under the care of physicians today.

Pursuant to the Election Laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the official ballot to be voted at the election to be he City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, November 6th, 1928, viz:

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For Circuit Attorney for C St. Louis-HOWARD SIDENE

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928 She walked the 18 miles to get Jesse W. Barrett Marion C. Early aid for her co-pilot, George Eyer John B. Edwards Rhodes E. Cave of Hornell, N. Y., who was injured when her plane crashed in a for-est eight miles from here. It was near dark when the plane fell. Eyer, his skull fractured, was Re-Elect caught in the wreckage, Miss Crandall fought her way brough thick underbrush which Circuit Judge tore at her clothes and sapped her strength. She knew that finding Socialist-Labor Party VICTOR H. the way back to the woods might be difficult so as she walked she tore pieces from her clothes and ed them to tree branches.
Finally she found a farmhouse Republican Nominee Back through rain and forest she ed five men, her way marked by the fluttering bits of cloth. The Your vote and support will be cuers removed Eyer on a rude greatly appreciated It was yesterday afternoon when For Presidential Elector as For Presidential Elector at they reached the farmhouse, whence an automobile took both Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1928 JAMES T. PHILLIPS HENRY S. PRIEST WILLIAM HENKE flyers to a Bradford hospital. The plane was on the way from Endorsed by the Bar For Presidential Elector at Large— DAVID S. LANDIS For Presidential Elector at Large— THOMAS A. DODGE Oil City, Pa., to Hornell, N. Y., when it crashed. For Presidential Elector at rtial Elector at Large MRS. E. E. RUDOLPH FRED SPALTI POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT For Presidential Elector, 1st District— For Presidential Elector, 1st District-For Presidential Elector 1st District-W. H. YANCEY T. S. SHACKLETON J. C. DORIAN For Presidential Elector, 2d Dis-For Presidential Elector, 2nd District-For Presidential Elector Vote "YES" Scratch "NO" MRS. VINA L BOWDEN W. W. RUCKER E R. ANDERSON For Presidential Elector. tial Elector, 3d Dis For Presidential Elector, 3rd District-For Presidential Elector, 3rd District-C. H. JOHNSTON W. R. WILLIS Proposition No. 2 For Presidential Elector 4th Dis-For Presidential Elector, 4th District-For Presidential Elector, 4th District-For Presidential Elector, MRS, INA HITZ L. D. RAMSEY ELECTION NOVEMBER 6 For Presidential Elector, 5th District— FRANK G. CROWELL FRANK C. NILES MRS. CARRIE V. HODGES For Presidential Elector, 6th District— For Presidential Elector, 6th District-For Presidential Elector, 6th Dis-For Presidential Elector, 6th District— WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYANT ROY D. MILLER R. E. IRESON For Presidential Elector, 7th District-For Presidential Elector, 7th Dis For Presidential Elector.
7th District—
J. A. DETHEROW ST. LOUIS For Presidential Elector, 7th District-W. A. DOLLARHIDE WILLIAM WALKER For Presidential Elector, 8th District-For Presidential Elector, 8th Dis For Presidential Elector, 8th District-For Presidential Elector, 8th District-MRS. MATTIE PETERS POLICE H. V. OUSLEY LAFE VAUGHN For Presidential Elector, 9th District-For Presidential Elector, 9th Dis For Presidential Elector, 9th District— ROBERT W. DILGER For Presidential Elector, 9th District-GEORGE E. HACKMANN PENSION LAW D. W. HERRING For Presidential Elector, 10th Districttrict— 10th Dis For Presidential Elector, 10th District—. OTTO KAEMMERER For Presidential Elector, 10th District-G. A. WURDEMAN PETER J. WALSH Provides for widows and orphans For Presidential Elector, 11th Districtdential Elector, 11th Dis For Presidential Elector, 11th District-For Presidential Elector, 11th District— JOSEPH GEISLINGER For Presidential Blanc 11th Districtof policemen who die in performance PHELIM O'TOOLE JOHN J. HURLEY of duty and for disabled and veteran For Presidential Elector, 12th Dis-For Presidential Elector, 12th District— For Presidential Elector, 12th District-For Presidential Elector, 12th District-For Presidential Black 13th Districtpolicemen . . . . . THOMAS J. FINAN C. H. TURPIN JACOB SHAPIRO For Presidential Elector, 13th District-For Presidential Elector, 13th Dis For Presidential Elector, 13th District— For Presidential Elector. Your Vote is Needed! JULES WASHER WILLIAM R. EDGAR For Presidential Elector, 14th Dis-For Presidential Elector, 14th District— For Presidential Elector, 14th District— For Presidential Elector, 14th District-Must be voted upon by entire State - Applies only to St. Louis H. L. KERR EVERETT REEVES For Presidential Elector, 15th Dis POLICE pension system is needed at For Presidential Elector, 15th District-For Presidential Day 13th District FRANK CURLESS once to enable more efficient admin-H. C. CHANCELLOR A. B. GRIEP istration of the department and in For Presidential Elector, 16th Districttial Elector, 16th Die fairness to policemen and their For Presidential Elector, 16th District-For Presidential Elector, 16th District-For Presidential En FRANK HYDE HENRY M. FOUTY LESLIE B. HUTCHISO Police work is extra-hazardous-so much so For Senator in Congress-WILLIAM W. COX that insurance rates are practically prohibitive. For Senator in Congress CHARLES H. HARBISON ROSCOE C. PATTERSON CHARLES M. HAY Police salaries always have been comparatively low. Few months pass without some member For Governor-EDWARD T. MIDDLECOFF W. G. BRANDENSES HENRY S. CAULFIELD JOSEPH G. HODGES of the force being killed or permanently dis-FRANCIS M. WILSON abled. St. Louis is the only city of its size without a police pension system to provide for dis-For Lieutenant-Government KARL OBERHEU EDWARD H. WINTER For Lieutenant-Governor-FRANK J. OFFENBURGER abled and veteran policemen and widows and FRANK G. HARRIS Ask orphans of deceased policemen. For Secretary of State— CHARLES U. BECKER LEO L. ABERLE Proposition No. 2 was drafted after careful confor the sideration of various types of pension systems. DWIGHT H. BROWN Constitutional The system proposed is the same type of sys-For State Auditor-J. W. MOLINEUX tem which is operating successfully in more Ballot For State Auditor-MEYER WEINTRAUB than forty other cities of the country. It offers an immediate solution of a problem St. Louis For State Treasure LARRY BRUNK For State Treasurer-JAMES WAGONER has too long neglected. It may be amended by For State Treasurer-HENRY SIROKY the Legislature at any time in the future, if it BICHARD R. NACY is deemed advisable to make a change. For Attorney-General— STRATTON SHARTEL THEODORE BAEFF Funds for support of the system will be derived ELMER O. JONES from a 2% monthly assessment against the sal-For Judge Supreme Court (Division No. One)aries of policemen, from certain fees and re-For Judge of Supres (Division No. 0s WILLIAM F. FRANK For Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. One)) wards and from an annual appropriation of GEORGE ROBB ELLISON \$150,000 by the city of St. Louis. For Judge of St. Louis Court of For Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals— For Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals— POLICE PENSION COM-WILLIAM DEE BECKER Missouri voters by an overwhelming majority, adopted a Constitutional Amendment two MITTEE OF ST. LOUIS ROBERT L. SUTTON For Representative in Congress to: Tenth Congressional District For Representative in Congress fo Tenth Congressional Districtyears ago to permit police pensions. FINISH THE JOB-by voting "YES" on Proposition Felix E. Gunter, Chairman For Representative in Congress for Tenth Congressional District— JOHN R. GREEN RENRY F. NIEDRINGHAUS No. 2.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_

# ARRIVAL IN BERLIN

Crew and Passengers Who Crossed Atlantic in Dirigible on Return Fly to

German Capital.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- President von Hindenburg today received the crew of the Graf Zeppelin and the three American naval officers who made the return flight on the dirigible, bringing to a climax festivi-ties in honor of a visit from Friedrichshafen to Berlin made by the dirigible over the week-end.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the crew and the American officers were driven in special cars through decorated treets to the executive mansion, where Dr. Eckener introduced the three Americans, each of whom the President greeted with a comradey handshake. The American of-icers were Commander Maurice R. Pierce, Lieut. T. G. W. Settle and Lieut. Charles E. Bauch.

President von Hindenburg thanked the crew in the name of the German people for their ac-complishment under the greatest dversities and expressed the hope hat they would continue in "unit-

ing nations."

Manipulating the new ancho. mast at Staaken turned out to be more difficult matter than had been expected. For almost an hour one unsuccessful attempt after another was made to anchor the dirigible. This was finally accomplished at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

The impetuous crowds lost pa

tience during the mooring and broke down solid fences, scattering over the vast field. They were promptly charged by mounted po-

lice and driven back.
One of the first to disembark was Mrs. Clara Adams of Tan-nersville, Pa., the only woman passenger on the Graf Zeppelin's trans-Atlantic return flight. She was awaited by friends and left in

a private car.

After the disembarkation the other passengers, with the crew and officers, were escorted over the field by Government officials to a reception stand where they were greeted by Dr. von Guerard, Minister of Transportation, and

other officials.

Long before the scheduled ar rival of the Zeppelin a vast multi-tude had gathered at the Staaken airdrome. Despite a drizzling rain school children with their teacher turned out in great numbers to honor the great ship.

The airship, which left Friedrichshafen at 2:17 a.m. (7:17 p m., St. Louis time), reached the outer city limits of Berlin shortly before 9 o'clock. It cruised over the city for a half an hour. Then after Berlin had had an oppor tunity to see the air giant, Dr Hugo Eckener, the commander and builder, turned the dirigible's blunt nose toward the airdrome at Staaken, a suburb.

Woman, 82, Undergoes Operation. Special to the Post-Dispatch. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 5.—Mrs. E. Derfler, 82 years old, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a hospital here Saturday. Mrs. Derfler had never had an attack of appendicitis previously, and is the oldest person on record at the hospital to undergo such an operation.

Her condition after the operation

was reported as excellent.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 5.—
The September grand jury Saturday reported the indictment of the brokerage firm of Saylor and Wichelman, charging embezzlement. Wichelman is charged with the charge was filed and Wichelman was arrested in Davenport and released on \$5000 bond.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



### FOR SHERIFF ST. LOUIS COUNTY ON THE MARSHALL B. PETERSON TICKET

Mr. Peterson served as Republican Precinct Committeeman for a number of years, resigning to run for Sheriff. He served two terms as Councilman and one term as Mayor of Webster Groves, was foreman 1927 County Grand Jury and foreman last Federal Grand Jury, was endorsed by The Taxpayers' League in the August Primary, has the endorsement of the Active Voters' League, The Mothers' Club and the present St. Louis County Grand Jury.



FOR SHERIFF MARSHALL B. PETERSON

PETERSON FOR SHERIFF CLUB 437 Foote Av., Webster Groves

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Re-Elect

Hon. Henry F. Niedringhaus

To Congress in the 10th Congressional District



His supporters gave him a majority of over 50,000 votes in the August Primary. Repeat this Nov. 6th.

### We Thank You

Niedringhaus for Congress Committee

Issac A. Hedges, Chairman. E. A. Steininger, Vice-Chairman. Carl G. Stifel, Secretary. George T. Matthews, Treasurer.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis-

for City of St, Louis-

the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross (X) mark in the immediately below the party name. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more party ticket, by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket" he may place a cross (X) is the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the is names of candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot, he may be one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot, he may be drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below the desires to vote, and placing a cross mark sected name the name of the person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark square at the left of such name. Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a stress (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name, automatically votes against laste whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in the cross (X) mark unless the voter indicates another candidate to be voted against what a line through such candidate's name. All candidates of the party whose cricle is marked as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidate's name office are thus designated, neither sounded. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party names at the work of the column, but does appear in the squares opposite the various candidate's names.

For Sheriff for City of St, Louis

THOMAS R. MADDEN

For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis— CAMPBELL CUMMINGS

For Coroner for City of St. Louis EMMET H. RUND

> For Treasurer for City of H. C. MENNE

City of St. Louis-

sioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commiss official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 29th day of October, 1928.

JAMES Y. PLAYER, ber and Secretary.

GEORGE W. STRODTMAN

For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis— ANTON SCHULER

For Coroner for City of St. Louis— WM. V. DEVER

For Treasurer for City of St. Louis— WM. G. BUECHNER

For State Auditor-

of Appeals

presentative in Congress for th Congressional Districts

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HARRY C. WILLSON, Member WM. F. FAHEY, Member JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Secretary.

Composing the Board of Commissioners.

For Sheriff for City of St. Louis-

For Coroner for City of St. Louis-

For Treasurer for City of St. Louis-

## HAY EXPLAINS WHY HE SUPPORTS SMITH

Senatorial Candidate Says They Differ Only on Question of Prohibition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch FULTON, Mo., Nov. 5 .- An explanation of his vigorous support of Gov. Smith was made here today by Charles M. Hay, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, in a speech in which he formally closed his campaign, be-

gun on May 7 in Fulton.
"I have made my campaign for the whole ticket even to the neg-legt of my own candidacy," he said. "I have entertained the notion that one who accepts a place on the ticket is obligated morally to support that ticket.
"It is generally known, of

course, that I do not share the views of the head of our ticket on the liquor questions, but it should by this time be equally clear that I am in accord with him on the other great issues: Farm relief, conservation of water power, con-trol of utilities, flood control, waterways and international rela-

"Gov. Smith and I alike are Democrats. We are in accord upon the proposition that the powers of Government should be used in the interest of the whole people and not in the interest of any class or group. For these reasons I have supported him loyally and vigorously throughout the campaign."

\$168 for Bushel of Potatoes.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 5 .-Calvin Bard, manager of a local theater here, is "out" \$168 and all he has to show for it is a bushel of potatoes. Friday afternoon a Negro stopped a truck in front of the theater, unloaded a box, and told the cashier it was for Bard and that \$168 was due on it. The girl handed over the cash.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT I Solicit Your Vote



Judge EDW. E. BUTLER On the Republican Ticket INDORSED BY ST. LOUIS BAR ASSOCIATION By a Large Majority

> Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction DIVISION NO. 1

I Solicit Your Vote For Re-Election



Paul A. Gayer

REPUBLICAN TICKET to Succeed Himself as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction. Div. No. 2

lowing is published as the official Constitutional Ballot to be voted at the election to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, November 6th, 1928, viz:

# Constitutional

Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1926

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO.

SUBMITTED BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Increasmpensation of Members of the General Assembly, with Provisions for their expenses, restrictions upon members and membership, regular and special sessions and limit of recess; relating to state revenue, fixing July First as beginning of fiscal year, providing manner, duration and order of appropriations; repealing certain

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### PROPOSITION 7 NUMBER

SUBMITTED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

An act to provide for the creation, maintesance and administration of a police pension system in all cities of this State that now have or may hereafter attain a population of five hundred thou-sand inhabitants or over, under which system veteran and disabled police officers of said cities, and the widows and minor children of deceased police officers of said cities, shall receive pensions to be paid partly from certain assessments against the THE ABOVE) salaries of the police officers of said cities, partly from certain fees, rewards and gifts, and partly from the public funds of said cities.

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## PROPOSITION 3

SUBMITTED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

ATTEST:

AMES Y. PLAYER, Secretary.

Amending Article IV, Section 44a, of the Constitution, providing for an additional bond issue of \$75,000,000 for construction of state highgways.

NO

YES

(SCRATCH THE ABOVE

State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 27th day of October, 1928.

> GEORGE EIGEL, Chairman HARRY C. WILLSON, Member the Boa JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Secretary

Election

# ORMATION FOR V

For the purpose of assisting the voters and in order to expedite the voting and the counting of the votes, the Board of Election Commissioners has prepared and herewith submits to the of the City of St. Louis information as to the manner of voting and marking the blanket ballot which will be used at the election on November 6th, 1928.

### HOW TO VOTE

On receipt of the ballot, the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the polling place, retire alone to one of the voting booths and prepare the ballot in the following manner:

(a) STRAIGHT TICKET. Should the voter desire to vote a straight party ticket, a crossmark (X) shall be placed in the circle immediately below the party name and emblem, and no other mark should appear on the face of the ballot. Thus, to vote a straight Republican ticket:

> REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis

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**DEMOCRATIC PARTY** Smith-Robinson

To vote a straight Democratic ticket:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY Smith-Robinson

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Presidential Electors

Mr. E

Mr. F

Mr. G

Mr. H

(b) SPLIT TICKET. Should the voter desire to vote what is commonly called a split ticket, a cross-mark (X) should be placed in the circle below one of the party names and cross-marks (X) should then be placed in the squares to the left of the names of the candidates on the other tickets for whom the voter desires to vote. Thus, a voter desiring to vote the Republican ticket, except for Presidential Electors, should mark his ballot as follows:

> REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis

Mr. A

Mr. B

Mr. C

Mr. D

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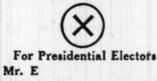
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A voter desiring to vote a Democratic ticket, except for Presidential Electors, should mark his ballot as follows:

> REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis

DEMOCRATIC PARTY Smith-Robinson



For Presidential Electors Mr. A Mr. B Mr. F Mr. C Mr. G Mr. D Mr. H

When voting the "split" ticket, the voter must place a cross-mark (X) in the square to the left of the name of each of the Electors on the ticket which he desires to vote for

Should the voter desire to vote for candidates on the opposite ticket other than Presidential Electors, cross-mark (X) should be placed in the square to the left of the name of each candidate on the opposite ticket for whom he desires to vote. This AUTOMATICALLY VOTES AGAINST the candidate on the same line on his party ticket. Thus:

REPUBLICAN PARTY **DEMOCRATIC PARTY** Hoover-Curtis Smith-Robinson For Presidential Electors For Presidential Electors Mr. A Mr. E Mr. B Mr. F Mr. C Mr. G ry of

Mr. D	Mr. H
For Secretary of State	For Secretary of State
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Mr. B	Mr. F
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For Secretary of State	For Secretary of State
Mr. I.	Mr. J.

This would be a Democratic vote for the Republican candidate for Secretary of

(c) VOTING FOR PARTICULAR CANDIDATES OF A GROUP-CIRCUIT JUDGE Where a cross-mark (X) is placed in the party circle and a cross-mark (X) is placed in the square to the left of the name of a candidate on another ticket, the voter casts his ballot to the latter candidate and against the other candidates whose names appear on the same line. When there are a group of candidates, however, as in the case of Circuit Judges, the voter may desire the cast of to vote for a particular candidate on one ticket and may not wish to vote against the candidate whose name appears upon the same line on the other ticket. In such case, the voter about place a cross-mark (X) in the square to the left of the name of the candidate on the opposition. ticket for whom he desires to vote and draw a line through the name of the candidate on his or ticket whom he desires to vote against. Thus:

REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis

For Judges of the Circuit Court (Vote for Nine)

(Vote for Nine) Mr. J Mr. A Mr. K Mr. B Mr. L Mr. C Mr. M

Mr. D Mr. E Mr. N Mr. F Mr. O Mr. G Mr. P. Mr. II Mr. Q Mr. I Mr. R

This is a Republican vote for all candidates for Circuit Judge, except H, on the Republican ticket and is a vote for M on the Democratic ticket. In this instance, if the voter did not draw a line through the name of H, or some other candidate on the Republican Ticket, he would automacically vote against D.

> REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis

For Judges of the Circuit Court

(Vote for Nine)

Mr. J Mr. A Mr. B Mr. L' Mr. C Mr. M Mr. D Mr. N Mr. E

Mr. F Mr. O Mr. G Mr. P Mr. Q Mr. H Mr. I

This is a Democratic vote for all candidates for Circuit Judge, except K and R, on the Democratic ticket and is a vote for D and G on the Republican ticket. In this instance, if the voter did not draw a line through the names of K and R, or of two other candidates on the Democratic ticket, he would automatically vote against M and

(d) WHERE PARTY CIRCLES ARE NOT MARKED. Where the voter desires to indicate no party ticket, no cross-mark (X) is placed in any circle. In such case, the voter places a cross-mark (X) in the square to the left of the name of the candidate for whom he desires to vote. Thus:

> REPUBLICAN PARTY Hoover-Curtis For Secretary of State

Mr. A For Judges of the Circuit Court

(Vote for Nine) Mr. C

Mr. D

Mr. E Mr. F Mr. G Mr. H Mr. I Mr. J

(Vote for Nine) Mr. L Mr. M Mr. N

Mr. B

Mr. O Mr. P Mr. Q Mr. R Mr. S Mr. T

In the above case, no other candidates are voted for except those where the crossmark (X) appears before their names.

DO NOT PLACE CROSS-MARKS (X) IN MORE THAN ONE CIRCLE AT-THE HEAD OF THE BALLOT. TO DO SO INVALIDATES THE ENTIRE BALLOT. DO NOT PLACE CROSS MARKS (X) IN TWO SQUARES on the same line, except WHERE THERE IS A GROUP OF CANDIDATES, AS SUCH A VOTE WILL NOT BE COUNTED FOR ANY CANDIDATE ON THAT LINE

DO NOT SCRATCH THE NAME OF ANY CANDIDATE, EXCEPT WHERE IT IS REQUIRED AS IN THE INSTANCE OF THE CIRCUIT JUDGES CITED ABOVE, OR WHERE THE VOTER DESIRES TO VOTE FOR A PERSON WHO IS NOT A CANDIDATE ON ANY TICKET. TO SCRATCH YOUR BALLOT UNDER ANY OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES IS ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY AND IT MAY INVALIDATE IT.

SEE THAT YOUR BALLOT IS NUMBERED BY THE RECEIVING JUDGE BEFORE IT IS PUT IN THE BALLOT BOX. UNNUMBERED BALLOTS ARE NOT COUNTED. DO NOT USE ANY MARKS IN THE CIRCLES OR SQUARES EXCEPT CROSS-MARKS (X) OR YOU MAY INVALIDATE THE BALLOT. THE POLLS CLOSE AT SEVEN O'CLOCK AND NO BALLOT MAY BE PUT IN THE BOX AFTER THAT TIME, REGARDLESS OF HOW LONG THE VOTER MAY HAVE BEEN

FOR FURTHER AND MORE DETAILED INFORMATION, CALL THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS AT THE CITY HALL, GARFIELD 4663.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS GEORGE EIGEL, Chairman
HARRY C. WILLSON, Member
WM. F. FAHEY, Member
JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Sec'y.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

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For Judges of the Circuit Court

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Comfort BY SON, BUT DIES LATER

Pneumonia and Exposure Fatal to Everett Byrd, 46, After Skiff Capsizes.

Everett Byrd, 46 years old, taur. St. Louis County, yesterday morning of pneumonia and exposure four hours after he was res-cued from the Missouri River by his son, Clifton Byrd, 23, when their skiff capsized.

Byrd and his son had been to an island opposite Centaur Saturday night to look after live decoy ducks. They started for home about 9:30 o'clock in a rowboat St. Louis County shore when the boat upset. The elder Byrd, weighted down by hip boots and a sheepskin coat, clung to the boat while his son, swimming behind, Prd was carried home by his son cian, but Byrd died before medical

An autopsy disclosed that Byrd's ungs contained water, which, with exposure, caused lobar pneumonia

FOUND SLAIN IN AUTOMOBILE Unidentified Man Shot in Denver Through Heart.

By the Associated Press, DENVER, Col., Nov. 5.—The body of an unidentified man, shot through the heart, was found in his automobiel in a residential dis-trict here yesterday afternoon. Police think he had been mur-

Detectives expressed the opinion Clogged bowels and inactive liver teem. Health vanishes and with it uty and energy. Dr. Edward to the automobile. Although a bullet had pierced his body, no bullet had pierced his body, no bullet had pierced his body, no bullet had pierced his body and pierced his body. The could be found in the car. Several blocks from the course of the could be found in the car. that the man had been killed else-where and his body dragged to the tives picked up a revolver thought to have been used in the shooting.

WELLS FARGO OFFICER DIES been prescribed in place of cal-to men and women seeking J. W. Newkean, Chairman of Board, Succumbs in Bronxville,

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 5 .-John Walter Newkean, chairman of the board of Wells Fargo & Co., and until recently vice president and treasurer of the American with olive oil. Know them by Railway Express Co., died at his

GEO. W. STRODTMAN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for

SHERIFF

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General Election, Nov. 6, 1928

Bloodhounds Seek Fugitives in

FREEPORT, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Aid- taken. the dby three packs of bloodhounds, posses today were roundings up the 31 prisoners who escaped from the Clemens State prison farm near here last night by sawing a companiment of a guitar. The prisoners allayed the sushour after W. H. Mead of Houston, posses today were roundings up picton of guards and drowned out the noise of the sawing by singteness to the accompaniment of a guitar. The "It wouldn't surprise me at any

tured before dawn, and prison of-ficials directing the man hunt in prisoners made no attempt to est

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around the course today.

The ace, scored on the

the links.

By Gerald Holland.

The statement of Coach Dorais of the Detroit Liniversity football team that he would suggest to his ath-·letic board that the St. Louis University be dropped from next year's schedule was received by Heartly Anderson, the Billiken coach, with a loud and prolonged horselaugh

"Detroit can consider itself dropped already," Anderson said this morning. "I had definitely de-cided that immediately after the game. Take a look at my battered squad this morning and then try to figure out how a 195-pound team can accuse our 170-pound boys of rough tactics. Three men are seri-ously injured and the rest are bruised pretty badly. There is no doubt that some of the men were put out deliberately. And by a team that was easily good enough to beat us by clean, straight foot-

Billikens Badly Battered

The Billikens are indeed battered. So badly, in fact, that An-derson was forced to call off today's practice. It is the first time that the Billikens have missed their

daily workout all season.
"Snakes" Gazelle, who alternates
with Joe Lintzenich at fullback, is
in St. John's Hospital with an internal injury that may prove seri-ous and is certain to keep him out of action for 10 days or more. Joe Lintzenich has a shoulder injury that is expected to keep him out of the Loyola game Saturday. Ed Brown, the 150-1 and guard, has nose injury and is also likely to be inactive for a week. Capt, Dirnberger bears the mark of a cleat over his eye, although it is not a serious cut.

According to members of the squad, the Detroit players started the game with the intention of putting out five of the Billikens' best men. Lintzenich went out first, then Dirnberger and Gazelle. The fourth to go out was Ed Brown whom Billiken players assert Detroit mistook for Ford Brown, the end, who does the punting for An-

Dorais' Statement.

Coach Dorais, in his statement at Detroit, spoke as follows:

"Games of that type do neither team any good. We have been been beaumont's debut last wee working too hard to build a reputation for clean play and sports-

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who now believe Detroit knew every St. Louis play. Anderson also
declared that he did not think it

begin preparations for next season.

After losink two decisions Cleveland and Central might as well be
counted out of this year's race and
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Fither of these terms are there

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Six-Year Contract Has Expired. The six-year contract between the two schools expired this year. Detroit won all of the games with the showing of his squad would be stating the case mildly. It there weeks to prepare for the the Billikens.

will be the Billikens' opponent at turn in their uniforms this week the Prep League race will be over sportsman's Park this week. Loy- and that Fenenga will drill the ola's record for this season in-cludes a 26-0 victory over Lombard

### De Buzelet Wins French Net Title In Secret Match

nament was being conducted until announcement was made that De Buzelet had defeated Charles Au-

### THE SILLIEST MOMENT

By BRIGGS



### Important Contests Are Scheduled in Three High School Leagues This Week

By Harold Tuthill.

It is almost certain that the possible contenders for the championship of the City High School Football League will be narrowed down to two teams Saturday, when two of the leaders, Soldan and Beaumont, meet in the opening game of the afternoon. The supremacy of the South Side will be at stake when Cleveland and Roosevelt

because of a bad ankle. Ed Mc-

Play in Feature Game.

By HENRY L. FREUND.

Beaumont's debut last week in-dicated that the North Siders have the game should be close and hard tation for clean play and sports at the North Siders have fought, with a slight edge in favor of the Westerners, who are one touchdown better than the Colon-like that Soldan will have no easy task that the Soldan will have no eas disposing of Coach Lewis' team. naders on comparative scores. A

declared that he did not think the was good sportsmanship for a coach to go on the field to protest a decision when his team was leading 20-0. This Dorais did in the contest Saturday.

Let You contest Saturday.

is probable that all of Cleveland's clash with the Cadets,
Loyola University of Chicago upper classmen will be asked to If Western wins be

College. a 12-7 defeat by Dayton ably force the Central star out for U., which held Detroit to a 7-0 the rest of the season. Herskowitz leg injury will probattle to the powerful Milwaukee Country Day eleven Saturday, will avenue, when plans for the season tory. In the other league game,

mont game, yet the ruling on an and Coach Geraghty's charges will out-of-bounds ball decided the dis- close the season against M. Bride GRANITE CITY PLAYER, pute. Rule 13, Section 8, paragraph the following week. b" in Spalding's guide states: "A bal lwhich is fumbled in the field of play and which then goes out of bounds before crossing a goal line shall belong to side whose

### Two Important Contests

Buselet had defeated Charles August, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1, in the final round.

Mine. Golding, long ranked just below Suanne Lenglen, won the women's title by defeating Mine. Will be decided this week, with the women's title by defeating Mine. Cadets meeting McBride tomerow and finishing out their league Schedule against St. Louis U. High. Saturday. Tomorrow's contest, Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotora were missing. Lacosts is in the United States but the others saw no fun in playing before empty seats.

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By ROBERT W. HERR. Charles, another contender for the championship. plays Normandy on Friday at the latter's field. Normandy in Friday at the latter's field. Normandy has a light team and has several men on the injured list. Charles has a line composed almost entirely of letter men.

Either Cadets meeting McBride tomerow and finishing out their league care two capable backfield men in Bacon and Feldman.

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The only nonleague game brings together Clayton and Webser at the Webster grounds.

### HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

HIGH SCHOOL. Central .....0 This Week's Games. Beaumont vs. Soldan. Cleveland vs. Roosevelt.

COUNTY LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Tied Team. University City ...4 St. Charles ..... 2 This Week's Games.

Wednesday-University City at Friday-St. Charles at Normandy; Ritenour at Wellston. Saturday—Clayton at Webster.

PREP LEAGUE.

This Week's Games. Tomorrow-Western M. A.

SATURDAY. St. Louis U. High at Western. Chaminade at Ritenour.

### MEN'S MUNY BASKET LEAGUE MEETING IS SCHEDULED THURSDAY

If Western wins both contests An organization meeting of the Country Day, which lost a tough Center, Kingshighway and Easton 4 to 2, for their third straight victhe rest of the season. Herskowitz may recover by the time Central Haskell Indians. Loyola lost to the Billikens at Chicago last year by a 19-0 score.

Country Day eleven Saturday, will mot play this week, and Coach Hughes plans to drill hiss quad for the game with St. Louis U. While there is no direct ruling in the rule book on the play that occurred in the Cleveland-Beau-occurred in the Cleveland-B

### WITH 37 POINTS, LEADS

The Granite City football star, Tom Wilson, fullback, leads the PARIS, Nov. 5. line shall belong to side whose player last touched it in the field. at the point where it was last so touched."

This would make Cleveland's game of the hall perfectly tween Kirkwood and University. Scorers in the Southwestern Illinois conference race, with 37 return bout with Roy Steele on points, closely followed by a teammate, "Red" Colin, halfback, with mate, "Red" Colin, halfback, with mate, "Red" Colin, halfback, with card at the New College.

Several other league games are on the schedule for this week. St.

# **PAULINO RULES AS FAVORITE TO**

Porat, Norway's contribution to the heavyweights, will have a chance tonight to demonstrate by matched, there being a slight whether his punching prowess is balance of two points in favor of all it's cracked up to be. The the Bulldogs. Norwegian meetz Paulino Uzcudun, chunky Basque woodchopper, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square

Paulino has met hitters before and outside of a grunt or two the Spaniard never seemed particu-larly bothered by them. The chances are von Porat will see more elbows tonight than he ever saw in one 10-round fight before. Won. Lost. Tied. The experts think that if there is 0 any wood chopping done, Paulino 1 will do it and are backing their The semifinal brings into one

1 and the same ring Tiny Roebuck Choctaw Indian behemoth, and Ar-thur Dekuh of Italy, who grosses around 200 pounds. At that, Dekuh will be "conceding" about 2 pounds to Roebuck.

### **EDGEMONTS DEFEAT** MADISONS, 4 TO 2, IN EAST ST. LOUIS SOCCER

The leading Edgemonts are still unbeaten in the East St. Louis Men's Municipal Basketball League Municipal Soccer League race, as will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at a result of defeating the Madisons the Sherman Park Community yesterday afternoon at Jones' Park,

have lost three games in a row. Next week the Edgements will meet the Waverlys and the Slacks will go against the Madisons. CONFERENCE SCORERS SHIKAT AND EUSTACE

### WRESTLE NEXT WEEK

Failing in his efforts to swing won the annual covered courts tensing championship of France but the general public was not there to see it.

Spectators not only were not invited but were refused admittance, officials of the tournament decided to defeat the tax collectors who insist on levying 22½ per cent of the gross receipts of tennis matches, by holding the championships in "secret." The general public was not there to see it.

Summer, yesterday who have a least the seek. The leather tweek will be that betweek will be that betweek. The leather tweek will be that between Kirkwood and University to be players are far in the rear.

In games this week-end, Grantic City will play at Alton, Wood River goes to Belleville, Edwards ville is scheduled at Collinsville, and East St. Louis will journey to them. Kirkwood has a heavy squad with a fast backfield that is scheduled at Collinsville. Shikat faces a more experienced grapher in Eustace of Winfield, Kan., in the rear.

However, no scoring was done in the second haif of the game, by either team.

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weight is built along the same rangy physical lines as the big

### WHITTLER, KURZ AND HORNSBY TO FACE DRAKE

By Jerry Bernoudy.

Having played five non-conference battles Washington University's ill-fated football team will give its attention to Missouri Valley competition for the coming two weeks, Saturday, the Bears will go to Des Moines to meet the Drake Bulldogs, proud conquerors of Missouri, in their second and final out of town game of the season. The following week, Grinnell will call at Francis Field for the local's mecoming celebration.

Despite the fact that the Bears have scored only one triumph it was plainly apparent to those who viewed Saturday's game with the Indians that Dr. Sharpe has developed a team superior to any that has represented Washington in several years. The performance of the red and green forward wall was particularly noteworthy against the redskins and certainly dispelled the theory that Washington was only a three-quarter team. outstanding weakness in the Haskell game, in almost every other contest, was the lack of some back capable of advancing the ball when in a scoring position.

In Drake, the Bears are going to meet an opponent fully as tough as any they have played this sea-son. The Bulldog victory over the Tigers on the Missourians' home field is ample evidence of this fact. and although the winning touchdown was made possible through a Tiger fumble, statistics of the battle point out that it was a cleancut victory for the Iowa aggrega-

Teams Evenly Matched.

Granting the futility of com parative scores as a means of prether to a 7-7 tie on Oct. 13. Saturday the Jayhawkers were downed 20-0 by Nebraska when the Cornhuskers finished strong in

Physical condition, playing con-

### Football Races At a Glance

EAST-West Point, George town and Carnegie lead reduced list, of unbeaten and untied teams, which also includes Boston College and Villanova. New York University's first reversal uffered at hands of Georgetown in main upset.

WESTERN CONFERENCE, BIG TEN-Illinois, 1927 champions, eliminated by Michigan which scored first victory of season in major form reversal. Iowa and Ohio State, two remaining teams with clean con-MISSOURI VALLEY "BIG

SIX"-Nebraska, adding Kansas' scalp to those of Iowa State and Missouri, holds undisputed and apparently secure lead. Ok-lahoma eliminated by Iowa State, and Missouri upset by for-mer conference rival, Drake.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE-Clemson, after six straight victories, swamped by University of ssissippi and dropped from lead-sharing group, now including Georgia Tech. Tennessee, Florida, Vanderbilt and Georgia. Tech and Vanderbilt meet this week, so do Florida and Georgia. SOUTHWESTERN CONFER-ENCE—Southern Methodist assumes undisputed lead by overthrowing University of Texas. Texas Christian, after six-game winning streak, upset by Baylor.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CON-FERENCE—University of Utah, 1926 titleholders, clinched uning Colorado College after previ-ously beating two other con-tenders, Colorado Aggies and

PACIFIC COAST CONFER-ENCE—Stanford's title hopes upset by Southern California's victory. U. S. C. and California, which played scoreless tie, now share lead, latter adding scalp

dicting results of football games, it might be interesting, nevertheit might be interesting, nevertheafter two unfortunate setbacks.

Chicagoans, members of the ington and Drake on this basis in was the only Bear injured in the condition in addition a rather roundabout manner. Kansas and Washington fought each
tor stated that the jolt which he
the country. The received to his back was not of a serious nature, and that the Bruin punter would be ready to play against Drake. Ted Whittler and are members. the second half. A week before the same Nebraska eleven trounced Ralph Kurz who missed all of the locals place on Nov. 27 when indian battle, with the exception y the Associated Press.

Missouri 24-0, and then Saturday of a very few minutes that the NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Otto von Drake defeated the Tigers, 6-0. Bear fullback played, have practically recovered from their injuries, and will take part in reguing out daily at the Winter & lar practice this week.

### Callahan Meets Showers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Smuffle Calof the opposing elevens are of lahan. Chicago Heights middle-athletic council at the course going to be the determining weight, with a devastating wallop, of Wisconsin has decid Garden.

Otto has been gaily bowling over everything fired at him in Chicago rings but he has yet to battle anyone as tough as Paulino.

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### HOCKEY TEAM SIGNS TWO MA GAME SATI

eron, a veteran center, at Powley, defense star.

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Western Canada Louis team reported over ing up exercises. The first cals will be held this m

the Winter Garden. Wilfred Peltier, Larry G Billy Hill, wings, and Curiey ley, crack defense player, of in after long rides from the nadian homes. Coach Irr tain Jim Seaborn, Vic L and Tommy Shields have have taken part in some workouts. Lionel Bolless, and and Iver Anderson and Vaughn, goalminders, and

with a card of 143 at the uled to report today. Next to Dudley who starte a 148 card at the end of th Minneapolis, Kansas Cit 36 holes of play for secon of birdies in the afternoo the eighth hole. Armour wor Two St. Louisans in Mor The Chicago Black Haw Al Espinosa of Chicago finalist in the recent Natio

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Mehlhorn of New York need more strokes than Espinosa. MADSON, Wis., Nov. Sixth place honors went Mathews of Kansas City wh 203 strokes while back of hi Bob MacDonald of Chicago 205. Dave Trufelli, Wichita

> Ben Richter, St. Louis, Geor ters, Tulsa, and Mike Murra, Clarence Clarke, the long Tulsa pro., was out in 31 an

G. A. meet, came in fourth card of 294 for \$300. Wi

Hunter Defeats Morrison To Win California Eve

Willie" Hunter is still the golf champion of Southern fornia as a result of succe beating off the attack o Morrison, Long Midwick Clu fessional, in a 26-hole playo Jesterday. The two had tied with so

294 in the 72 holes of the t ment play last week, but yes Hunter won by a two-stroke gin, finishing 76-73-142. son's card was 78-73-151.

### Georgetown To Nation's Tear With 247 Po

NEW YORK, Nov. S .- T tion has approximately 30 uen college football teams Georgetown's name leads

The list follows:

Lou Little's crack Wash ments in a row and scored rival looms in Florida, unde Southern Conference eleven, has piled up 211 points in Sames. Western Reserve, a Conference team, has a wide gin among the smaller colle gregations, with five cons

victories and 228 points.
All told, there are 29 leads
beaten teams in the country of these have been tied at

You Tell 'Em.

H or Al.! Who's gonna be the succes-

who to White House in '29

I'll tell you in confidence-no-

Alfred or Herby! Alfred or

It's out of the question for either

Hoover or Smith! Hoover or

Straw vote election is simply a

Straw votes considered by many

To the four winds will be scat-

Oh, That's It.

That sharp cracking noise heard so much on the radio late-

ly has frequently been mistaken

for static. But it's only some-

body nailing a campaign lie right in the middle of a speech.

However, the lies have prac-

pen used up. It won't be

tically all been nailed, the mud

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Mud should be used for mak-

ing bricks and mud pies, but the

politicians have diverted so much of it from the legitimate

channel that there is a threat-

ened shortage in building ma-

"Coolidge Congratulates Hoo-

Better soon than never, may-

"I'll allow the people to set-

Those that don't want to drink

You can usually trust the peo-

"F. W. Lehman Sees Demo-

Indicating that the Surprise party is going to poll a big vote.

See where Congressmen spend

over half of one year's salary to

get elected. But they still have

Work for Bout

**Against Rivers** 

An intensive training program

clusion of negotiations for the match several days before he came

to terms with Matchmaker Jack Tippett last Saturday, Kaiser start-

ed preliminary conditioning work early last week.

Manager Jacl: Callahan has

drafted a program of outdoor and indoor conditioning work which

Kaiser will follow during the next few days. He will do road work

for approximately two hours each

morning, according to Callahan, while the afternoons will be spent

Callahan has arranged for Lee

City scrapper began training last Tuesday, with Denver Kid, a clever

Tippett has opened negotiations

tler to meet Tom Pivac, while a

pair of lightweight battlers are under consideration for the other

ple to settle their own little do-

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# ACTICE TWO ST. LOUIS GOLFERS FINISH IN MONEY IN OKLAHOMA

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AID TO SMITH IN

LANDING FIRST

PLACE IN EVENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov

5.-Horton Smith, the youngster

from Joplin, Mo., who has a treas-

ury of championship golf shots at

his command, found a hole-in-one

useful in winning the annual Ok-

lahoma City open golf tournament

The final 36 holes of play in the

tournament, the first of a winter's

ampaign for the Nomads of the

links, was over the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club course. The big piece of human golfing

\$1000 with a total 72-hole card

of 288, ust one shot better than the card turned in by Ed Dudley

of Hollywood, another behemoth of

The ace, scored on the second

hole of the afternoon round, gave

the Joplin boy a lead that could

not be overcome despite Dudley's sensational 69 on his second jaunt

His Second Hole in One.

Horton's tee-to-cup shot was on

nose dive, as the gallery of more

than 1000 sent up a mighty cheer.

around the course today.

here yesterday.

the roster of the St. Louis mal sextet, according to an ament today by the local esident, F. D. McDonald said the pair of Canucks port in time to take part interleague matches with ago Black Hawks on Satd Monday at the Winter

veteran center, and Roy defense star. Cameron, rring with several team strong National League with Minneapolis of the Association last season. rears of age and is capabl , though only 22 years of ds 5 feet 10 inches and 85 pounds. Powley, ac-to. Irvin, is one of the

ospects ever developed in m reported over the week, engaged in light limber. kercises. The first official of the season for the le-be held this morning a er Garden.

Peltier, Larry Goyer and a 119-yard hole. His mashie niblick pitch had overspin and the bail hit about 20 feet from the cup. It dribbled for the can and did a , wings, and Curley Head. k defense player, checked long rides from their Ca-Seaborn, Vic La Pois Horton just smiled. It was the sec-ond ace that he had scored. en part in some light en part in some light Liopel Boileau, center, more than a week and

council at the University

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e attractive price.

The 20-year-old chap who is knocking at the door of big time er Anderson and Bill goalminders, are schedplay continued his assault on par after leading the field by five shots report today. with a card of 143 at the end of

the first day's play.

Next to Dudley who started the winter season with \$700 second money, came Tommy Armour, the Scottish master with the irons, who scored 292. The tempermental Tommy had his irons working in masterful style but he could not conquer an unruly putter. The 1927 National open champion had a 148 card at the end of the first 36 holes of play for second place. However, Dudley started a string of birdies in the afternoon and Nov. 27 when Minneapo overtook the Washington pro on the eighth hole. Armour won \$500. l for an engagement

ter Garden. hicago Black Hawks an Two St. Louisans in Money. Al Espinosa of Chicago and a City Pia-Mors are work finalist in the recent National P. G. A. meet, came in fourth with a daily at the Winter Gar card of 254 for \$300. Wild Bill Mehlborn of New York needed two ill Retain Rowing. e strokes than Espinosa, taking speciated Press. ON, Wis., Nov. 5.—The

fifth place and \$200. Sixth place honors went to Joe Mathews of Kansas City who used 203 strokes while back of him was Bob MacDonald of Chicago with 205, Dave Trufelli, Wichita, Clar-ence Clarke, Tulsa, Tony Manero, New York, John Manion, St. Louis. Ben Richter, St. Louis, George Peters. Tulsa, and Mike Murra, Wichita, finished in the money in the or-

Tulsa pro.. was out in 31 and back in \$7 shots yesterday afternoon for Kaiser Starts a 68, the best 18 hole score of the

Hunter Defeats Morrison To Win California Event.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—"Wee Wilhe" Hunter is still the open extending over a period of approximately two weeks will be inia as a result of successfully tiated today by Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, local featherweight punchrison, Long Midwick Club pro-donal, in a 36-hole playoff here lerday.

er, in preparation for his 10-round State championship bout with Joey Rivers of Kansas City at the

The two had tied with scores of he tourna-is in the 72 holes of the tournathe 72 holes of the tournaplay last week, but yesterday Hinter won by a two-stroke mar-tia, finishing 76-73—149. Morrison's card was 78-73-151.

### Georgetown Tops Nation's Teams With 247 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The na-tion has approximately 30 unbeatcollege football teams and ow-boxing exercises.

Lou Little's crack Washington has bowled over six opposents in a row and scored 247
oints in doing it A decrease.

Callahan has arranged for Lee Rossi, a skillful local amateur puncher, to serve as Kaiser's sparring partner during the next two or three days. points in a row and scored 247

Points in doing it. A dangerous rival looms in Florida, undefeated Southern Conference eleven, which has piled up 211 points in five times. Western Reserve, an Ohio les. Western Reserve, an Ohio ference team, has a wide marin among the smaller college ag-

All told, there are 29 leading unen teams in the country but 13 of these have been tied at least

ponsored by l Agar Co. ING

## Latonia Charts

Weather clear; track heavy. LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 5-Following are the results of today's

S: FIRST RACE—\$1209, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs. Start good, easily, piace driving. Went to post2:01, at post 1 minute. Winner, blk. g. American Ace-Delico. Trainer, J. M. Goode, Time, 25.4-9, 140.3-5, 1:17.2-9.

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The Southerner .	108	8	7	6h	61	33.5	31	R. Zucchini	9.
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Indian	111	10	10	10	84	2410	652	D. Dubois.	24.
Cream tiff	108	7	1	32	link	614	74	T. Root	28.
Fuss and Feather	rs 100	75	24	45	5h	75	523	L. Jones	12.
Queer	112	4	- 6	74	114	011	0.5	R. Huif	16.
Fire Bin	110	10	0	34h	10	10	10	W. Pool	10.

hard hustled, cuold not get to the leaders. Cream Puff tired. Fuss and Feathers displayed brief early speed.

\$2 mutuels paid: Black Flyer, win \$5.40, place \$3.46, show \$2.52; The Bat, place \$4.20, show \$3.34; The Southerner, show \$3.50. SECOND RACE, \$1200, 3.year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs: Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:26, at post 4 minutes. Winner, b g 3, by Upset-Lina Clark. Trainer: H. Roseacher. Time: :23 3-5. :49 1-5, 1:17.

What'll it I derby?	be, the high ha	t or	3. by Upset-Lina Value to winne	. Clark.	Train	er:	H. Re	seache	r T	ime:	:23		1-5, 1:17.
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crossed over in stretch, then finished gamely when clear. Galloping Dawn went well. High Bridge quit. Monastet tired.

\$2 mutuels paid: Turn Over win \$5.74, place \$2.90, show \$2.44; Dar-fur, place \$2.96, show \$2.30; Blue Granite, show \$2.50.

THIRD RACE—\$1290. 2-year-old maidens, claiming, one mile. Start good: won driving, place same. Went to past 2:57. At post 1 minute. Winner, 2 by Sweep On-Bend Valley Maid. Trainer, F. P. Letellier, Time. 25, 151, 1:19.

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Little Scout worked							-	-			ground

but gaw his rider trouble when he swerved in stretch and, coming d just failed to get up. Light Hampson began making up ground lie and finished gamely. Thunder Girl, prominent throughout, weak-Elly Ney lost much ground. Rose Hue was outrun. Jane Hare was her rider was injured when hit by a clod. It is not a Little Scout, win \$49.90, place \$17.32, show \$9.48; Nept. 20 show \$3.20; Light Hampson, show \$5.46. FOURTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-olds, fillies, allowances, six furlongs: Start by won driving, pice same. Went to post 3:22. At post one minute. Winner

HORSE,	WT.	pp.	ST.	14	14	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Odds to 1
Helen Dean	.109	2	13	54	52	3:	In	J. McCoy	14.15
Agincourt	.106	3	3	11	114	13	24	H. Glie's	14.93
French Lass	.112	8	1	214	172	21	On	A. Abel	1.03
Spooky	.112	.5	5	f)3	60	60	. 42	K. Horvath	5.39
Lady Broadcast	119	4	77	24	41	/ 4h	54	W. Fronk	3.31
Vesta	.109	1	4	4.0	31	52	60	F. Chiavetta	10.44
Princess Virginia	.109	6	8	71	73	72	72	D. Dubois	41.25
Snanish Miss	109 -	7	R	8	8	8	8	J. Futrell	153 16

Dean, never far back, began working way up after three-eighths are riding got up in final strides. Agincourt rated along in front stood off reneated challenges from French Lass, drew into decisive reacting stretch but tired hadly near end. French Lass raced in it, follered after reaching stretch but outstayed Snooky Latter, of If-mile, made up ground in stretch Lady Broadcast was done not stretch.

tle the dry issue," says Gov. Smith. Thanks, Al, but they've furlongs.

So matthels naid: Helen Deen, win \$30,38, place \$12, show \$4.72; Agincourt, printing state of \$17.76, show \$4.72; Agincourt, printing state of \$15.76, show \$4.72; Agincourt, printing state of \$15.76, show \$4.72; Agincourt, printing state of \$1.25, show \$4.72; Agincourt, printing state of \$1.25, show \$4.72; Agincourt, printing state of \$4.72; Agincourt, printing state of \$1.25, show \$4.72; Agincourt,

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Torch	113		10						M. Wimm	
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Revolver	108	7	7	4213	63			82	J. Ryan L. Jones	6.30
Wolfy	110	5	5	58		42	Mh	912	W. Pool	13.98
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Old Kid (L. Jones) .... 15.84 8.79 |
LATONIA SCRATCHES

First race—Howard Lee, Saucy Sue, Miss Maggie, Aspinwall Girl Bon Bon, Zorka, Never Bust, Adam's Apple, Second race—Priceless, Old Tom, Jim Banola, San Utar, Col, Trick, Teho Red, Master Welter, Third race—Jack Savage, Pierre, J. J. Bambrick, Margaret Adams, Sekao, Jimma Lee, Fourth race—Pretty Poss, Sixth race—John Johnson Jr., Critic, Quen Royal, Ballot Brush, Reddy Fox, Billy Vaughn, Lainstorm, Seventh race—Kissin Kin, Bruneth, Wamba, Dearborn,

### Other Racing Results

At Pimlico.

FIRST RACE—Six furlones:

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Buttered Toast also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Red Leather (A. Coleman)
13.00 6.40 4.00 5.30 3.40 3.50 Mereler) 5.30 3.40
Trappy (L. Pichon) 3.50
Time, 1:15. Joyous, Lassa, Star Gold,
Paulina L. Many Flaws, Pondy, Linen
King, Pleasant Smiles, Izette also rau.
THIRD RACE—Three miles:
Bridge (W. B. Street) 3.40 3.60 2.70
aKlarinski (A.C.Bostwick) 3.50 2.70
Court Jester (F. Albers) 3.50 2.70
Time, 6:17 4-5. Ovster 3e.1. Sammic
Mack, Black Peoper, alumatic, Comical xison entry.

Mexican bantam, serving as his chief sparring partner in daily FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-six-teenth: boxing drills at a Kansas City gym-Viscose (A. Coleman) .10.00 6.40 4.80 Billy Warren

(G. Zatesio) 9.10 5.80
Tillie (E. Watters) 17.50
Time—1.52. Sam Slick, All Virginis
El Pendleton, Mayna, John F. O'Malley,
Maxie, Battle Shot, Zady Edna and Fairy
Lore also ran. for a pair of 10-round events to support the featherweight feature. He is seeking a heavyweight bat-

TIMM, HALFBACK, LOST TO ILLINOIS ELEVEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Jud Timm, University of Illinois halfback, will be out of football for the season as the result of a shoulder injury suffered in the Michigan game Saturday. He was a cog in the defensive machinery of the team and co-starred with Bud Jolley in completing passes. His reaction the lineup is expected to go to Frosty Peters.

Item Indiana Board E.

Drawing Board E.

Long Point (E. Waiters)

Genome II (W. Barretti)

Jan Ray, Casting Dutch Girl, Florenda, g-Athersione also ran. g-Pulled up.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES.

First race—White Pop. Balzar, Fair Bob.

Gien Oak, Safety Pin. Webster, Uncle Martin, Shel Boc. Second race—Watkinson,

ECONOMY DEPT. JUST RECEIVED! Men's GOOD Quality UYERCOATS teenth:
Spear Rock (F. Stevens) 9.30 4.40 2.80
Honker (R. Workman) 3.70 2.40
Shasta Klan (R. Russell) 230
Time, 1.50 2.5. Arch Duchess, Hum-SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-six-

### JACK TIPPETT SUSPENDED BUT SHOW WILL GO ON

Jack Tippett, matchmaker for the Fred W. Stockham Post of the American Legion, has been sus-pended indefinitely by the State pended indefinitely by the State Boxing Commission for allowing two minors to appear on his last fight card at the Coliseum two weeks ago. Notification of his uspension was given Tippett yesterday by Albert F. Cameron, legal advisor of the city boxing commission, and was verified today by Maj. E. C. Handlan, chief boxing

nspector in the St. Louis district. al The minors in question were two boys each about 12 years old, who gave a "take off" of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, including the seventh round, and long count, in slow motion. They were not paid by the promoters but were given a money shower at the conclusion

Maj. Handlan, who said he signed the order suspending Tip-pet at the order of the State Boxpet at the order of the State Box-ing Commis :on, said Tippett was notified by an inspector before the exhibition not to let it go on. Tip-texhibition not to let it go on. Tip-"Corporal ... 10° Flower Girl ... 10° Stretcher ... 110° Flower Girl ... 10° Flower Girl .. pet today said that he received no uch notification.

Cameron, who also is a member of the Stockham Post Boxing Com-mittee, asserted that the suspension will have no effect on the Rivers-Kaiser card scheduled Nov. 19 The Boxing Committee of the

post will hold a meeting within the next week to decide on what course to pursue in regard to ob-taining a matchmaker to handle the card, if Tippett's suspension remains in force until after the ard is held.

It is in the power of the State commission to hold the suspension over Tippett indefinitely, or to change the suspension to a fine.

### CHICAGO BEARS CRUSH **NEW YORK YANKEES IN** PRO GRID GAME, 27-0

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-The Chicago Bears flashed a brilliant passing and driving attack today and crushed the New York Yankees, 27 to 0, in a National Professional Football League game before 15. 00 spectators at Wrigley Field.

The Bears scored a touchdow in each period, and at no time did the Yankees seriously threaten. Roy White, Bear fullback, capped a straight march down the field by plunging over for the first. ouchdown, from the Yankee 10yard line, and Paddy Driscoll booted the extra point. In the second period, Walquist slipped around period, Walquist Superiod and Sturtridge detailed by the Romney for the extra to Romney for the Rom

### RACING ENTRIES

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the Associated Press.	First race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds,
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Reason 107 *Lincoln Plant 114	Southland Boy 108 I. Davis112 Hold Fast104 Noble Wrack .103
Rhyme and Panger Signal 109 Reason	Lady Jule 102
ampee Negopoli	Second race, \$1200, maidens, 2-year-old
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Second race. \$1300. The Patapsco. 3-	Sporting lacy 115
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ngry Mood 106 . Houston 108	Lucy Young115 Polly Bunting115
electing Fire . 109 Tiffin	Miss Pink 115 Blue Datsy 115
Turkey's Neck 100 Dear Incz 106	Miss Pink 115 Blue Datsy 115 Minette 115 Florence Dolan 115 Jimma Lee 115 Sekao 115 Summit View 115 Princess Donna 115
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Third race, \$1300, claiming, 2-year-olds,	tongs:
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Sun Meta108	Mount Beacon .110 man 110
The Grey Knight . 103 Tom Kanty . 108 Sair Beth . 103 a Abington . 108	Fourth race, \$1200, claiming, 2-year-
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Russia 105 Jane Rinehart 102	*Maidens Tryst 99 *Lady Viola 97
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harles the Blazing Cinch .108	*Buddy Basil 106 *Ima Little 97
aJ. Land-E. W. Price entry.	Sandy River 102 Thunder Call 107 Allegiancec 106 Spanish Miss 102
Pourth sees \$1200 0	
Rourth race, \$1300, 2-year-olds, six fur-	Irene T106 Billie Leonard 104
Rean Weach 110 Manage Walles 110	Fifth race, \$1200, claiming. The Elec-

### Racing Selections

Wind, Royal Pennant, Noble 4—FRANK HORAN. Maidens Tryst. points. 5—Fannie J., Dr. Cardenas, Dunmore, 6—Oregon Fir. Rock Crusher, Gay -Rocky Cliff. Bili Hare. Parole H.

At Pimlico. By T. K. LYNCH.

Titted.

2 Campanini. All Blue. Dearinez.

3—The Grey Knight. Catherine of Russia. Fair Beth.

4—Mud. Sun Broom, Arititude.

5—Disnley, Edih Cavell. Sir Harry.

6—SNOBBISH. Golden Auburn. Cor-By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Danger Signal, Puget Sound, Rhyme Reason, 2—Herade, Tiffin, Campanini, 3—Fair Beth, Charles The First, Sun

First race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds,	
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Mount Beacon .110 man 110	
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*Maidens Tryst 99 *Lady Viola 97	
Frank Horan 108 Broom Shot 103	P
*Boris 104 Aristos 105 *Buddy Basil 106 *Ima Little 97	1
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*Fannie I 106 Labor 110	

PAPE, IOWA STAR, DISPLACES HUMBERT AS

dropped to second place with a point total of 42. "Bo" Cuisinier. Phelan... Onna
— Mount Beacon, Retort, Stitch—

4—Blind Hills, Broom Shot, Earliger diminutive Wisconsin halfback, diminutive Wisconsin halfback, who starred against Alabama, add-quinlan-N. Mc-5—Fire On. Fannie J. Dr. Cardenas. 6—ROCK CRUSHER, Oregon Fir. Tum ed another touchdown to his rec-7-Kublai Khan, Sweet Mandy, Deputy, ord, going into third place with 37 tallies.

The leaders:

Green Bay Wins. GREEN RAY, Wis. Nov. 5-The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League defeated the Wellstons. 1 Pottsville (Pa.) Maroons yesterday, Tablers . . . 1 26 to 14.

WHAT HAS

FOUR LEGS

AND SINGS?

### TWO PRO SOCCER **GAMES AGAIN END** IN TIE SCORES

**TOURNEY** 

For the second week in a row, he two games in the St. Louis Professional Soccer League, played t Sportsman's Park, yesterday, nded in ties, the last-place Ben dillers holding the Wellstons to a -to-3 score, and the Tablers and he Madisons fighting to a 1-to-1

fraw in the second game. About The swiftest play of the day was oth teams showing a pretty de-ense to withstand the opposing brusts. Especially in the final period of the second game it apbreak through and score, but "Dutch" Gockel and Joe Hand, in the Madison fullback line, rose to the occasion each time and broke up the Tablers' offensive drives. As a result of the tie games, the standings remain the same, with the Madisons leading with two victories, no defeats and two tie games. The Wellstons and Tablets are each tied with one victory and the Ben Millers are last with

two losses and two ties.
WELLSTON 3 BEN MILLERS 3 Sauter......G...... Ha m Nolan.....L.B...... Vaugan Mecurino.....L.H..... Lehman.....C.H... CHICAGO. Nov. 5.—Iowa's E. Hart. ...I.I....... Nash londe sophomore speed boy. Oran Rudge.......C...Curran-Ballom

points.

Pape displaced "Fritz" Humbert. Illinois fullback. who failed to score for the second straight to score for the second straight Dueker-D.

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Dueker-D. to score for the second straight game. Humbert, who has led the Zensen.....L.B... Kavanaugh-Phelan....R.B..... Gockel enoist.....L.H..... Oster

Carthy ..... C.H.... E. Burke Lee ........ R.H. .... O. Fink Brengle ...... O.L. .... Hanson Joe McCarthy..I.L..... Moore
Jim McCarthy..C...... Flavin Flavin Cronin.....LR...Carr-Worden
McHenry-Boch- Wordennieck.....O.R...... Grenon Goals: Tablers Cleaners—Jim

McCarthy; Madison Kennels— Flavin. Referee—Oscar Mossman. Time of halves-35 minutes. Standing of Clubs

Club. W. I. T. Pts.G.S.G.A. 6 14 5 4 12 11

BIRDS

By BRIGGS

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Frank and Ernest

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MY CHOCOLATE SO A

COP SOCKED ME

TWICE OVER THE HEAD

WITH HIS NIGHTSTICK

THEY OPEN IN ONE AND CLOSE IN TELL ME FRANK,

IN CIDER-THE ALLEY! HOW DOES AN OLD HEH HEH HEH! MAID TAKE HER MEDICINE ? T HE GAVE YOU TWO LUMPS FOR YOUR COCOA

MY GIRL TOLD ME AND THEN HER OLD THAT I WAS THE LIGHT OF HER OUT THE LIFE, LAST NIGHT LIGHT

GET IT ? INSIDE 'ER

FRANK: HOW WAS COLUMBUS ABLE WAY TO AMERICA PERE WITH





The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload



SECOND GAME IN

MUNY CIRCUIT

The Angelicas, champions of the Junicipal Soccer Association last

season, continued their winning

ways in the present competition.

yesterday, when they defeated the

McManus, one of the star for-

scoring honors. In the two games

However, there were other fea-

tures in yesterday's play in the

goal which finally decided the battle in favor of his team.

The Trumbulls went into first

MUNY SOCCER RESULTS

Angelicas 4, Russells 1. Goals

Goals—Hartwig, Barnes. FAIRGROUND NO. 2 GROUP.

FAIRGROUND 3 AND 4

GROUP.

Benjamins 1, Pals 1. Goals— Shockley and Keeshan. Paler-mos 4, Salisbury Business Men 1.

berg and Creamer (in own goal).

SHERMAN PARK.

Y. M. H. A. 1. Goals—D. O'Con-nell, Runge, Neagle, Ikemeyer and B. Shautin, CARONDELET PARK NO. 1

GROUP.
St. Thomas 3, South Side 2.
Goals—Maguire (2), D. O'Connor and Luckett, J. Hennessey.
German Sport No. 1 Club 3, La

Sociedad Espanol 2. Goals— Kohler, Weis, Bohringer and Fernandez, Castro. CARONDELET PARK NO. 2

GROUP

Trumbulls 5, Garretts 2. Goals
—Maher (2), Koptis, Di Maggoi

and Curran, Jackson. Bentons 3, German Sports No. 2 Club 0.

Goals-T. Kramer, Jungerman,

FOREST PARK.

Academy A. C. 1, Union Elec-trics 0. Goal-Murphy. Cook

A. C. 1, Missouri Pacific 1. Goals—Blaisdell and O'Shaugh-

CONCORDIA PARK JUNIORS

SS. Mary and Joseph 6, Uncle's Place A. C. 0. Goals—Noonan (3), J. Aubuchon, Kloeb, Orf.

Kochs 1, Lee-Schermens 0. Goal

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov.

5 .- Johnny Farrell and Walter

OVER NEXT OPPONENT

HONOLULU, Nov. 5 .- Admit-

WIN IN EXHIBITION

Finans 2, Squadron 0. Goals

Eckenrodt, Binks, Kolsters 4,

-Saporita (2), Marino and Ellis (in own goal), Frick. Harts t. Baners t. Goals-Eser

total of 53 goals.

shots through the uprights.

THE WHOLE STATE IS BACK OF

## Coaches' Hardest Task Is Keeping Eleven at Top Speed, Warner Says

By Glenn Warner. Football Coach, Stanford U.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 5 .- The underdogs had another good day Saturday when several of them rose up and smote their supposedly superior gridiron foes. The most notable upset was Michigan's defeat of Illinois. Zuppke's team was supposed to be just about the class of the Midwest teams and Michigan's triumph illustrates just how uncertain the outcome of gridiron battles can be.

In baseball, the tailenders quite **ANGELICAS WIN** 

On the coast, Stanford's defeat by the University of Southern California was about the only upset, if it could be called such. Coast critics

Russells, 4 to 1, in a game at Fair-grounds No. 2. The title winners and sport writers had led the pub-WARNER. lic to believe that Stanford was a now have captured two contests, couple of touchdowns better than their Southern rivals, but Howard Jones' team played as perfect a stopped with one. This seems to game of football as I have ever indicate that the eleven will again seen, and while Stanford did show be an important factor for the more ground-gaining ability, this championship. The real test for was more than offset by many the team will come next Sunday, costly fumbles. Stanford's defeat when the eleven faces the Schulzes, leaves the University of California another undefeated eleven, in the and Southern California the only feature group battle. inbeaten teams in Conference wards of the Angelicas, is giving all the other players a hot run for

Three Teams Stand Out.

From this distance, it looks as though the Army, Georgetown and though the Army, Georgetown and Carnegie Tech are the best in the East. All, however, may meet their Waterloo in one of the next three

1. for instance, there was the bat-Pittsburg must be pretty good tle between St. Thomas and the to defeat Syracuse so decisively when it is recalled that Syracuse South Sides. Both had won their first tilts. The South Sides added put up an even battle against the new players during the week, but this was not enough to win, inasstrong Nebraska team a couple of weeks ago. The latter team conmuch as the St. Thomas team, last tinues to show great strength and season's group winner, came through with a 3 to 2 triumph. It was a close battle from start to should be a tough opponent for the Army, Nov. 24. In the South, Georgia Tech and finish, with Maguire scoring the

Vanderbilt kept up their winning form and these two teams look to be the best in that section. In the Southwest, Southern Methplace in Carondelet No. 2 by handing the Garretts a 5 to 2 trouncing. odist, the team which the Army

defeated by only one point, seems to be leading the way, while in the It was a heavy scoring day, in-asmuch as the teams ran up a Rocky Mountain section Utah barely nosed out Colorado College to retain the Conference lead.

Teams Closely Matched.

The results of games throughout the country show how much more the forward and lateral passes are —McManus (2), Hennessy, Clep-per and Cowdery. Schultzes 2, Shreve Avenue Business Men, 0. being used-how closely the teams are matched in every section and how difficult it is to keep a team at its highest point of efficiency

for every week-end contest.

There appears to be no doubt that a football team can be very very good on one Saturday and very very bad the next. To keep their teams good every Saturday is the toughest job football coaches records of more good teams than any other one factor and it is no wonder that many football coaches get the reputation of being pessi-

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### Yale to Oppose Georgia in Game In South in '29

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 .-For the first time in the history of Yale, a football team will travel to the South, with Georgia being given the second date on the 1929 schedule in which the Elis will help dedicate a new stadium at Athens, Ga., it was announced last night by R. W. Goss, manager. Yale accepted the trip after an offer made by academic and athletic

It has been the policy of Yale to play seven home games and one game away with Princeton and Harvard, alternatively. The last occasion a Yale football team played a game other than with Princeton or Harvard away from New Haven was in 1925 when HAGEN AND FARRELL Brown's stadium was dedicated in Providence. Georgia now has been retained for seven consecutive years in which time they have won only

Only one new college was placed Hagen defeated Charles Foley, on next year's schedule, Vermont replacing Maine on the opening date, Oct. 5. It will be the fourth and Alex Stevenson, Salt Lake time Vermont has come here, the Country Club pro, 2 and 1, in an last time being in 1921. The game 18-hole exhibition golf match here with Princeton will be played here yesterday. Hogen scored three Nov. 16 and Harvard will be met birdies on the first nine. The winat Cambridge the following week.

The schedule: Oct. 5, Vermont;
Oct. 12, Georgia at Athens; Oct.

HEENEY NOT CONCERNED 19, Brown; Oct. 26, Army; Nov. 2, Dartmouth; Nov. 9, Maryland; Nov. 16, Princeton: Nov. 23, Harvard at Cambridge

### Platte City Shoot.

tedly unconcerned about his next opponent, Tom Heeney, heavyweight boxer, spent the week-end PLATTE CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 .- here en route from his home in An all-day shoot will be held by the Platte City Gun Club on the where he will enter Tex Rickard's the Platte City Gun Club on its elimination tournament to pick a ds Wednesday, Nov. 7. There successor for Gene Tunney's heavybe 50 target events and a slid- weight crown. He said he was ready to fight.

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Hugo Wenzel, 18 years old, was re-leased Friday when Mrs. Richard Poole, proprietor, of a green Poole, proprietor of a grocery have been made.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 5.— of the youths who Wednesday night held up the store and es-

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Finish the Job.--Abolish Mud Tax on Missouri Roads. - Ask for the Constitutional Amendment Ballot

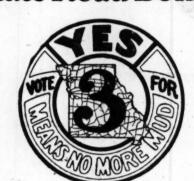
VOTE "YES" SCRATCH "NO"

NOVEMBER 6

# PROPOSITION No. 3

\$75,000,000 State Road Bond Amendment

An overwhelming majority for Proposition No. 3 will be an unmistakable instruction-a mandate-for speeding up state road construction, inaugurating



Farm-to-Market roads and other needed construction with bond money. Present motor license fees and gasoline tax are sufficient to finance new bonds.

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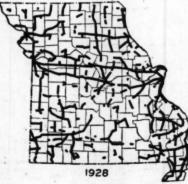
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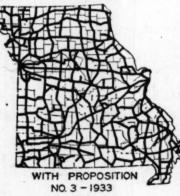
Labor Gets 52 Per Cent

Chairman C. D. Matthews of State Highway Commission, estimates labor will receive \$85,000,000 within first seven years of Bond Construction Program.

### PROGRESS OF MISSOURI'S STATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM







The CITIZENS' ROAD BOND COMMITTEE OF MISSOURI

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### Suspect in Robbery Released. | store, failed to identify him as one | DRIVER HELD AT INQUEST MISSOURI TRAINMEN INDORSE HOLDUP MEN GET \$180 WILSON ON LABOR RECORD Earl Bushart, a Chauffeur, Is

Charged With Criminal Carelessness.

Earl Bushart, a chauffeur, of 608 Rutger street, was ordere! mobile driven by Bushart in Shaw avenue, west of Vandeventer ave-

Schulz were crossing the street to our frends." oard a motorbus when Bushart's

chine driven by Clarence Coleman, 6623 Washington avenue, while attempting to cross the street in law. front of 4540 Washington boule-

### THE REV. DAVID G. RAY DIES OF BRONCHITIS AT ALTON

or 40 Years He Was Professor at Shurtless College; Funeral Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. David G. Ray, for 0 years professor of philosophy and of Greek at Shurtleff College at Alton, died of cute bronchitis today at his home, following a briet illness. Dr. Ray was 75 years old. Dr. Ray retired from the Shurtleff faculty four years ago. He lived at 2903 Edwards street, Alan authority on the Bible. On a isit to St. Louis 35 years ago, Dr. Ray, while in a downtown departnent store, stepped into an elevaor shaft and fell three stories, sufo carry a cane the rest of his life. He was an ordained Baptist min-

He is survived by Mrs. Ophelia

### ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING DOG sons in a position to know who, in addition, expressed belief that there was no foundation to various Burges, Thomas Animal Being Exercised.

Charged with cruelty to animals, Herman B. Stegman, 32 years old. truck gardener, 8001 Morganford old, 4651 Allemania avenue, and Stegman told police he fired one States, and knew nothing of the inbarrel of his shotgun at the do; because the owner was trespassng on his property. Heinold was charged with fres-

passing. The dog was treated by

HUNTER SHOT BY COMPANION

Shotgun Accidentally Discharged When Youth Steps in Hole.

A shotgun accidentally discharged when John Henneman, 19 years old, 3068 Bayard avenue, stepped into a hole while hunting near Ballwin, St. Louis County, seriously injuring his companion, Robert Kumming, 16, 4746A Ashland avenue, yesterday morning.

Several Thousand Dollars Contributed by Persons Who Viewed Exhibit at Democratic Headquarters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The "Chamber of Horrors" at Democratic national headquarters, which features a collection of anti-catholic literature. was visited by hundreds of persons yesterday. It opened Saturday.

So great was the indignation of day, Nov. 3, 1928, at 5:40 p. m. beloved husband of Heien Beggan, beloved husband of Heien B

Says Statement.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov 5 .- Inheld under \$10,000 bond on a dorsement of Francis M. Wilson, charge of criminal carelessness fol- Democratic nominee for Governor, lowing an inquest today in the for his labor record was contained case of Mrs. Louise Schulz, 65 for his labor record was contained tears old, a widow, of Marissa, in a statement issued today by Earl Ill., who was killed Saturday night W. Jenkins of this city, secretary when she was struck by an auto- and State representative of the Missouri Brotherhood of Railroad Mrs. H. J. McNally, 4335A Shaw erhood is a nonpartisan organizaavenue, granddaughter of Mrs. tion, Jenkins said it was its policy Schulz, testified that she and Mrs. in legislatve matters "to support

The statement: nachine at about 40 miles an Brotherhood and the Ladies' Auxilhour. Bushart did not testify, on lary to the B. of R. T., attention the advice of counsel. the advice of counsel. was called to the fact that Mr. Wil-A verdict of accident was re-son in 1911, as State Senato, from irned by a Coroner's jury today the Third District, advocated and the death of William Jolly, 80 secured the passage of the semirears old, 4712 Olive st., who was njured fatally last Tuesday evening when he was struck by a ma-

> "As United States District Attorney at Kansas City, Mr. Wilson re-ceived complaints from railroad emwere not observing the eight-hour law (Adamson act). He immediate-

### MORROW'S DAUGHTER DENIED

ton. He was widely known in and colonel's Coming Visit to Ambasabout Alton as a lecturer. He was sador's Family Not Dictated by Romance, It Is Said.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5 .- Reports published in Mexico City newspaof Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, will be mar-Ray, his widow, and by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Rosamund Doriacque of cles close to the Morrow family. Carbondale and Mrs. Georgia Farley of Alton. Funeral services will
be held Wednesday afternoon in
the Upper Alton Baptist Church.

The Coloners via not be made to
see Miss Morrow, and the Colonel

there was no foundation to various stories to the effect that there was a romantic attachment.

Col. Lindbergh was invited on his Mexican hunting trip by Col.

Alexander McNah. United State road, was arrested yesterday for shooting a dog with buckshot. The Military Attache, on McNab's perdog, an Irish setter, was being exercised by its owner, August Hein-recently was graduated from Smith Jacobus, William recently was graduated from Smith College, was then in the United Jacobus, William Jungk, Marie

# BRINGS FUNDS TO GOV. SMITH

Several Thousand Dollars Contrib-

Democratic Candidate for Governor Defended Eight-Hour Law, Office of Teamsters & Chauffeurs Local at 1102 North Broad-

Two men, wearing handkerchiefs masks and carrying revolvers, obtained \$180 from a safe in the offices of the Transfer Teamsters & Chauffeurs Local Union No. 600.

1102 North Broadway, at 10:45
clock this morning after holding up William C. Maul, the secretary-treasurer, and six members of the union.

(c)

1028, MARIE—On Monday, Nov. 70.

1028, beloved sister of Adoiph, Charles, Herman and Mrs. M. H. Wilbur; and our o'clock this morning after holding up William C. Maul, the secretary-treasurer, and six members of the union.

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The holdup men then took the money, consisting of union dues, from the safe, which the safe was the safe which the safe was the safe which the safe was the safe was the sa The statement:

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The scene of the holdup is in the ousy commercial section of the day lower downtown district.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. a statement yesterday predicted that the next United States Senate ployes that some of the railroads would have an increased Republic-

"There is no doubt that every ly proceeded against these compa-nies and the case was tried through will win," Fry said. "While we nies and the case was tried through to the Supreme Court of the United States and the law sustained. This States and the law sustained. This committee cannot too strongly

| States and the law sustained through the committee cannot too strongly | Funeral from August 130 p. m. Interment at New St. Marcus Cemeters. Highland and Bloomington (Ill.) papers was the first proceeding under the committee cannot too strongly Adamson law." of Mr. Hoover also casting their votes for a Republican Congress."

Long Hours for E. St. Louis Police. and plain clothes men comprising the East St. Louis police force were to report for duty at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and to remain on duty until all votes have been the city and turned over to the ering injuries which caused him and Miss Anne Morrow, daughter Election Commissioners. This will mean more than a 24-hour shift for some of the men, who will have to take up their regular beat duty ing visit of the famous airman Wednesday after a night of duty in here, were denied today in circonnection with the election.

### DEATHS

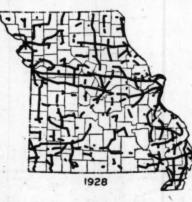
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DEATHS

The robbers covered Maul and the other men with revolvers, forcing them to file into a rear room and stand with the beauth and the street, beloved son of the late Helena Keature (nee Leib), beloved brother of Mrs. H. S. Nirk. Mrs. L. R. Huble. Aleda and Sella Restuer and our brother-in-law, uncle and great-nucle.

stepped into a hole while hundred of persons yesterday. It contents the print him, the print him





The three highway maps of the state of Missouri above tell the story of the effort to abolish mud tax on Missouri's roads. Passage of the \$75,000,000 state road bond amendment, on the ballot November 6 as Proposition No. 3, assures 4 to 6 years earlier completion of the 7640-mile system as shown illustrated for 1933.

Indorsed by Both Republican and Democratic Party Platforms, County Judges Association of Missouri, State Federation of Labor, all save two of the 15 men who have served on the State Highway Commission since its inception, and virtually every civic organization in the state.

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IN MEMORIAM

Sadly missed by MOTHER, FATHER, GRANDMOTHER AND ALL WHO LOVED HER. CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY LOT-In Lake Charles burlar park; best location; reasonable. Bo-K-198, Post-Dispatch, (c2)

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between De Soto and 4000 w. Florissant;
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BEAGLE HOUND—Lost: female: white, black and tan spots: about 8 months old; reward. 1431 Amherst. (c3)

COLLIE—Lost: male: Oct. 25: white

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DOG - Lost Boston bull, female; white face with black spots on back; no tail; neighborhood of Tower Grove and Clayton; reward. Phone 6475M bull: Sunday night-rightly of 3805 Oscoola: long tail with white tip; answers to name Time; reward. When the second of the second

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# **GEN. MOTORS** AT NEW PEAK ON 'CHANGE

Some Irregularity Develops During Morning but Lowering of Call Rate Is Followed by Bullish Activity in Market.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The last session of the stock market prior to the national election found the general course of prices still head ed upward today. Some irregularity developed during the morning, but the lowering of the call money rate from 7 to 6 per cent, with a corresponding easing of time money rates, was followed by bullish movement. Trading was moderately heavy for a session sandwiched in between Sunday and a market holiday, total sales crossing the 2 000 000-share mark before the end of the third hour.
Buying orders were distributed

over a fairly broad list with the merchandising, oil, copper, public utility, airplane and investment railroad shares giving the best 75 70 demonstrations of group strength 115 81 in first three hours.

Directors of the tobacco products corporation recommended a 5 for 1 stock split up and a 75 cents extra was declared on William Wrigley Jr. Company.

National Tea soared 20 points to

a new high record at 360, Utah Copper moved up 10 points on odd sales to a new top of 220 and Ken-necott, American & Foreign Power and Buffalo & Susquehanna also moved into new high ground, the last named touching 64 1/2, or just double the year's low, all before end of third hour.

Adams, Express ran up 1412 points, Brooklyn Union Gas 81/2. Radio 81/4 and Coty, Victor Talking Machine, American Bank Note and Greene-Cananea Copper sold 4 to nearly 7 points higher. Air-plane stocks were heavily bought, Wright and Curtiss each soaring nearly nine points. Union Pacific crossed 211 to the highest price in about 20 years and Atchison, Canadian Pacific and Kansas City Southern sold 31/2 to 41/4 points higher. Du Pont dropped 5 points in the early trading, but quickly made up its loss. Barnet Leathe: dropped four points to 27. as against a high of 47% only last week. Case Threshing Machine and Midland Steel Products preferred each dipped nearly 5 points in the morning reaction.

The late market was strong. Speculative enthusiasm became more rampant when General Motors ran up to 224 1/2, a new high record, and popular oils, like Standard of New Jersey and Pan-American B began to be bought in blocks of 10,000 and 20,000 shares. Quite active bidding prevailed for Tim-ken Roller Bearing, Detroit Edison. Warner Brothers Pictures, American Smelting, Simmons and R. H. Macy, with resultant large ad-

Sale of a block of 50,000 shares new high at 212 1/2.

### CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 Closing prices on
the following stocks on the Chicago Stock
Exchange were:
American States Securites 'A' 1334
Auburn Automobile Co
Bendix Corp 'B'
Borg-Warner Corp
Butler Bros 30
*Chicago Yellow Cab Co 31 %
Consumers Co com 1314
-Galesburg-Coulter Disc 95
Grigsby-Grunow Co
Henney Motor Co 50
Inland Wire & Cable Co 63 1/2
Kalamazoo Stove Co 91
Keystone Steel & Wire Co 58
Libby, McNeil & Libby 11
Lion Oil Refining Co 38
Meadows Mfg Co 12 %
Middle-West Utl Co
Oil-o-Matic 1714
Sangamo Electric Co 34
Super-Maid
Swift & Co
Swift International 31 14
D S Gypsum
Zenith Radio200
Acme Steel Co
Celotex Co 70 %
Club Aluminum Co 32
Commonwealth Edison Co 197 4
Curtis Mfg 375
Elec Household Util Corp 30%
Godehaux Sugers Inc 30
Morgan Lithograph Co 57%
Q R S Co
Sheffield Steel Co 60 1/2

Otto Eisenlord & Bros. Philadelphia sizar manufacturers, reports net incomporthe nine months ending Sept. 30 of \$129.036, e.u.al to 5 cents her common hare, acainst \$218.847 in the like seriod

### EXCHANGES WILL BE CLOSED ON TUESDAY

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### SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Total sales 3,-NEW 10RB, Nov. 5.—16th saies 5. 821,600 shares, compared with 1,422,300 saturday, 3.701,100 a week ago and 2. 668,300 a year ago. Total saies from Jan. 1 to date, 724,860,000 shares, com-pared with 475,698,300 a year ago.

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# COTTON FUTURES LOWER

ton market here today with a decline of about 30 to 35 points in prices. After seiling off to 18.81c for January however, the market steadied and there were further rallies during the afternoon. At 2 of clock prices showed recoveries of about 15 to 20 points from the lowest with the general list about 12 to 15 points act lower.

NEW YORK Nov. 5.—Rubber futures NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Rubber futures

### New York Cotton

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Nov. 5.—Increased private crop estimates were reflected by liquidation and Southern selling in the cotton market here today with a decline of ton market here today with a decline of the cotton of the cott

and Cotton Exchanges, with some other exchanges are like will be closed Tuesday iwing to presidential election.

The Chicago Board of Trade sill be closed.

Locally, the St. Louis Stock
Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and banking institutions will be closed.

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There will be closed.

There will be no official sension of St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange.

All will resume business as usual Wednesday.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 5, 1923, unchanged at 3.77 for spots duty paid \$28,200,000; corresponding day last year. ON CROP ESTIMATES NEW YORK Nov. 5.—Cotton futures The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 5, 1923. 

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# LOCAL STOCK PRICES

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Too

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\$5,197,000; week ago, \$7,34 ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA ov. 5.-Trade was rather que ocal market.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

AL. G. LILL-Bolter

EXTRACTS FROM MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Autenrieth.

November 11, 1924,

It was moved and seconded that Al. G. Lill be removed as Precinct Committeeman of Maplewood Precinct No. 73.

Whereas, Al. G. Lill, Republican Precinct Committee man for Maplewood Precinct Number 73, who was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination to the office of Sheriff of St. Louis County at the Primary Election held in August, 1924, did bolt and oppose the Republican nominee for said of fice in the General Election held on November 4th, 1924.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that said Al. G. Lill, having by his acts forfeited his right to continue as a member of the precinct organization of the Republican party in St. Louis County, he is hereby dismissed as said Precinct Committeeman of Maplewood Precinct Number 73.

Motion to adjourn, seconded and carried.

G. L. Le Masters, Secretary. H. Spinsby, Assistant Secretary.

For Honest Elections

Autenrieth, Chairman

C. K. Kipp, 133 Parsons Av.

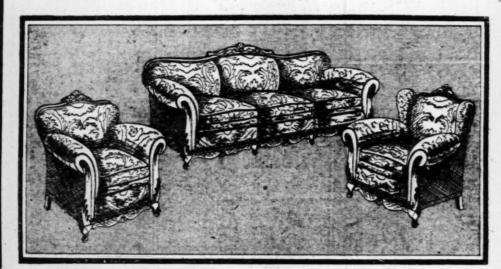
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### FIVE CARD PLAYERS HELD UP IN HOME

Three Men Get Into House of Bert Cook by Posing as Detectives.

A card game at the home of Bert Cook, 3501 Franklin avenue early yesterday, was interrupted by a knock on the door.

"Who's there?" asked Cook. "Detectives," was the reply. Cook opened the door and in walked three men, one with drawn revolver, another with a piece of gas pipe. They robbed the players as follows: Cook, \$20; Orla Eaver, \$3; Raymond Miller, \$5; Thomas McNeal, \$5, and Grover Brown,

Robbers Hold Up Watchman, Open Safe, Find It Empty. Three men held up Van Vande-

voort, night watchman at the Hesse Envelope Co., 4175 North Kingshighway, last night, compelled him to lie in a corner, hammered open a safe and found it empty.

David Parker, 5895 Clemens avenue, driving on Page avenue near Walton road early yesterday gave a lift to a white man and a Negro. They slugged him, and when he regained consciousness he was lying beside the road, robbed of his Cadillac phaeton and \$55.

Three Negroes who slugged him with a lead pipe took \$25 from Michael Murphy, 8226 Reilly avenue, near his home last night.

Goebel Willingham, a visitor from Paducah, Ky., was held up on Washington boulevard west of Grand boulevard early today and robbed of his watch, \$45 topcoat

and \$34.

Mrs. Agnes Vorderitch, 3716 Blair avenue, was held up near her home and robbed of \$30. Two youths were arrested on the Municipal Bridge yesterday afternoon because their pockets bulged with candy and cigarettes, which they admitted having stolen from the day trial of Phospho-Cod, you don't notice a decided increase in a refreshment stand near Vandalia, Ill. They said they were John E. Jones of Toronto, Ont., and Roy E. Lee of Rochester, N. Y. Jones admitted he had smuggled himself into the United States and stolen five automobiles at various places abandoning them when the gaso-

line was depleted.

A steamer trunk and a traveling bag containing church vestments valued at \$250 were stolen last night from the parked automobile of the Rev. Charles Einig, a missionary, visiting the Rev. James C. Murray at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Twenty-fifth and University streets. An hour later the loot was returned and placed at the rear of the rectory.

John Scarbrough, 22 years old 2940 Arlington avenue, was af-rested yesterday and identified by the store manager as one of three men who held pp a Kroger store at 4754 Jennings road, Sat-urday. One of the men, Vernon Price, was captured after he ran from the store and engaged in a pistol fight with a Deputy Sheriff and two citizens. Police reporte, finding in an automobile t Scarbrough's home an overcoat bearing Price's name and 40 quarters, also \$17 concealed in Scarbrough's left shoe.

TODAY ENDS FIRST PART OF CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW Shaw's Garden Will Reopen Thurs

Association. Today is the last day of the "preliminary" chrysanthemum show at Shaw's Garden. Tomorrow and Wednesday the garden will be closed to the public while the displays are being rearranged for the exhibit of the St. Louis Florists' Association, which will open Thursday at 1 p. m. and continue through Sunday. After Thursday, the show will be open to the public

from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Yesterday about 10,000 persons visited the garden, including sev-eral delegations of public and pa-rochial school children. Saturday had been set aside as a special day for the school children but bad

weather kept many away.

After the florists' show the next feature will be the annual chrysanthemum exhibit, which will start

WRITER ON MUSIC DIES Dr. Eaglefield Hull Was Editor

Dictionary. Dy the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Dr. Eagle field Hull, noted musician and editor, died yesterday from heart trouble. Largely through his ef forts, Huddersfield, his home city,

has achieved a reputation as on

of the most musical towns in En gland. Dr. Hull was editor-in-chief o the international dictionary of odern music and musicians and had a wide reputation as an organist. He was principal of the Huddersfield College of Music, and was 52 years of age. He founded the British Music Society ten years

PRINTERS FOR POLICE PENSION

ago and published many works o

Typographical Union No. 8 Ap-proves Proposition No. 2. Typographical Union No. 8, meeting at Musicians' Hall yesterday, unanimously adopted a resolution approving the police pension measure, proposition No. 2 on to

norrow's ballot.
The resolution, reciting that the Central Trades and Labor Union had approved the proposal, de-clared that "organized labor has always advocated old-age pensionfor men who toil and find them selves facing infirmities, and has also advocated that families which suffer when death takes these me (especially those in the public' service) be cared for."

SOURABAYA, Java, Nov. 5.— Frank Hurley and Flying Officers Completing a water jump of some Moir, intend to start for Singapore, 1200 miles from Wnydham, Aus-Straits Settlement, at dawn tomortralia, the airplane Spirit of Aus- row.

Australian Plane Reaches Java. tralia arrived here today on it way to England. The flyers, Capt.



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### Then the Doctor recommended this

suffered from a severe case of eczema, writes: "For many months I was constantly bothered. I tried four or five differ-

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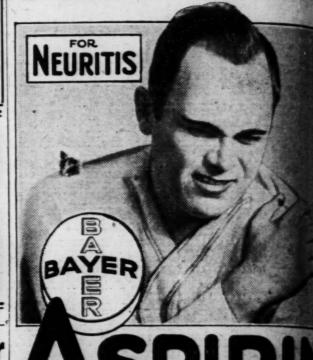
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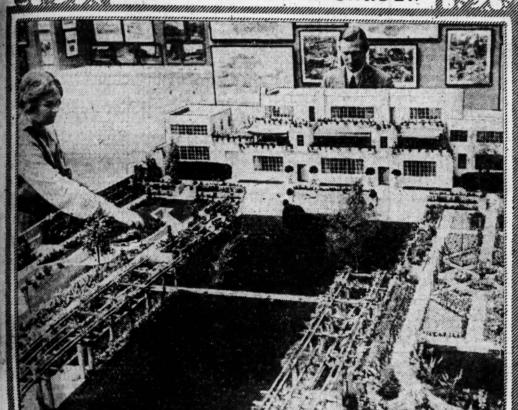
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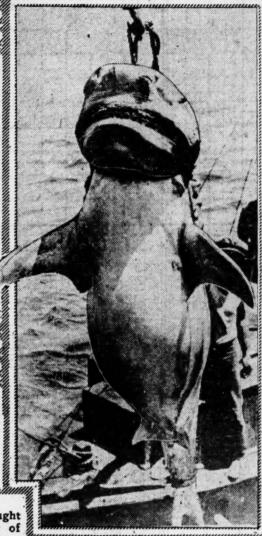
A CRUSADER

"A modern garden for a modern home" as shown in a miniature model at the Royal Horticultural Show in London.

—Underwood & Underwood photo.

A huge tiger shark caught off the northwest coast of Australia.

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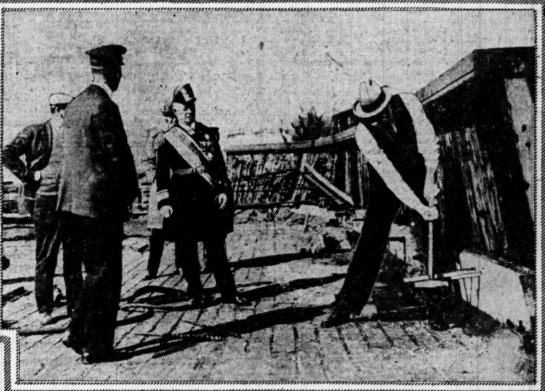
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Abbe Bethlehem, better known as the Crusading Priest, who goes around Paris destroying objectionable literature displayed in street booths. His activities have brought him in contact with the police several times.

—Wide World photo



NAVY BOSS AS A SHIPBUILDER

Secretary Wilbur takes a hand at the Charleston, Mass., Navy Yard in the rebuilding of the old sea fighter, Old Ironsides.

—International photo.

A new piano, invented in Switzerland, which doubles the octaves and makes possible the playing of more difficult compositions.

—Wide World photo.

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—Wide World

A gorgeous evening coat with a thousand ermine tails on a base of cloth of gold.

Hierbert photo.

Miss Jewell Brown of Carthage, named Queen of Barnwarming at the annual celebration of the agricultural students at the University of Missouri.

Associated Press photo.

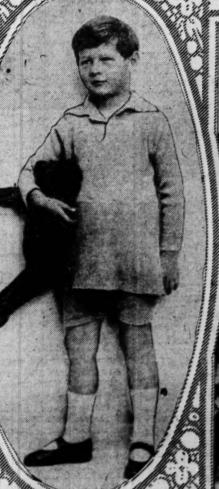
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QUEEN



Golf clubs instead of swords used to form an arch at the marriage of Ollerhead, well known British player, at Glasgow, Scotland, recently.

-Underwood a Underwood photo.



Little King Michael of Rumania, photographed on his seventh birthday in the palace at Bucharest.



Miss Grace Davall of the New York Zoo. with a new arrival from South America.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928.

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By Frances Olivier

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I ever tell you, Alice, that I d
ered the valedictory at our
school graduation out in Sa
point? I remember there was

paragraph in it that brought t

Ike a tree, its roots buried

m eternity, and as the tree grapmard toward the skies, ne and nearer to man's ideal".

low, let me see, how did the

of that go? I remember every was in tears.

Wife—I shouldn't wonder.

Husband-"Nearer and ne

to man's" . What was you said then, Alice?
Wife—Nothing, dear, not a th

Husband-"Life is like a tree

oots buried deep in eternity,

as the tree grows upward toy

he skies, nearer and nearer

nust have something wrong

my liver. Alice. Wife-I was wondering what

Husband-Don't be sarca

Alice. My memory's been fal

Mice. My memory's been langed under a lot lately—it must my liver! But I surely would to be able to recall that vale tory of mine. I wonder if it comes among those old papers. The way, where'd you put that way.

Wife-Oh, up in the attic so

like that stump me. (And wit

movement as near to a bound

fat man of 50 can achieve

(Bump, bang, crash, shatt

Wife (in a hysterical high C

For heaven's sake, George, ware you doing up there? You shaking the whole neighborho

Husband-I'm reading some

(A little later peace and qu

the stairs two at a time, amid noise of his own shouts. "Al I've found it! Alice, I've mis my vocation." He comes into

living-room panting and shir eyed.) Just you drop that ch

magazine for a minute, Alice,

let me read you something we

I could write such stuff—and wasting away my life in the wo

en business (He is carrying a bu ledger.) This is my diary, Al and I just want you to listen

Wife (with one eye on her monagazine)—All right, dear,

Husband (breathless, stamm

From fairest creatures we de

That thereby beauty's res

But as the riper should b

time decrease. His tender heir might bear hi

memory; But thou, contracted to thin

own bright eyes. Feed'st thy light's flame wit

self-substantial fuel,

Making a famine where abun

Thyself thy foe, to thy swee

write a thing like this now t

Wife-It certainly is wonder

Husband-Here, just listen

Thou that are now the wor

within thine own bud buries

And, tender churl, mak's

waste in niggarding.
Pity the world, or else thi

To eat the world's due, by th

(He is silent for a moment.

expression of deep puzzlem crosses his brow. He mumbles

fresh ornament, And only herald to the gaud

thy content,

dance lies,

self too cruel. at tell you, Alice, my pare should've done something at me. It's a shame. But it's late now. Why, I could no m

ething a minute.

aring. I tell you I never dream

seend over all, but not for loorge's footfalls are heard take

there among the trunks.

man's ideal"

flesk, Alice?

uble could be

what was

### THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Seen in Hats, Coats and Frocks

Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

The bonnet brim was and the beret.

less affair we wore last year. Dra-peries of felt forming wings and Her hat was a Russian toque of twists give it a symmetrical draped black caracul, decorated form. Folds and bows relieve it of any surface monotony. Variety brooch. The effect was extraorof material gives it character and dinarily smart and was just one you probably will want to send a other confirmation of the great present. However, on the other importance of black fur as a trim-

vious seasons, that this model or that of any leading milliner is "the" Mrs. Julia Thom

as a trimming, and in some cases the material and into one side of ty. He also extended an invitait forms the entire hat. At a re-cent smart luncheon party the diamond pins set in the shape of seen in Paris this season.

wner, wore a demure little beret, narrow stripes

That's the time to really fight.

have been a very different matter. Then there would have been some

chance for Rusty to dodge Redtail.

up at Redtail swinging in circles right above the tree, and grinned.

"I guess some one is going to have a Squirrel dinner pretty soon

now, and I hope that I am that some one," said Reddy to himself.

Meanwhile, poor Rusty was try-ing to make up his mind what to

do. For the time being, Redtail was

tree, or even on top of the fence, if

he kept moving, he was reasonably

could pick him right out of that

tree, or right off the fence. He kept his eyes fixed on Redtail. He

himself and once more get into po-

sition to swoop, Meanwhile, Reddy

Fox went racing along below. This

was sport! At least, it was sport

once more shot down toward Rus-

ty. What do you think Rusty did

this time? He just whirled right

around to the under side of that

rail, and there he clung. There was nothing for Redtail to seize. It

was done so quickly that it took

Reddy could jump, Rusty had once more whisked up to the other side

of the rail, while Redtail the Hawk was beating his way up in the air

for another swoop.

It was a desperate game. Yes, in-

deed, it was a desperate game! No one realized it more fully than did

Rusty. But he wouldn't give up.

No, sir, he meant to try just as long

as there was any chance at all. He raced along another rail and up on top of the next fence-post. He had

just time for a hasty look ahead. Then Redtail came swooping down

ddy Fox by surprise, and, before

Redtail screamed angrily and

the way it looked!

for even a chipraunk

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A TIGHT PLACE BECOMES TIGHTER.

PARIS, Nov. 4. also of black breitschwantz, small MILLINERY is in an interesting and neat in shape, with a tiny black grosgrain bow over one ear.

At the races on Sunday Mrs. present? I was not invited to the bride's home for the reception. taken up by smart women at Deau- Dudley Gilroy was extremely chic ville and continued at Biarritz. in a black cloth coat from Paquin This autumn in Paris it is com-pletely superceded by the toque flounces of black caracul. The high shawl collar and wide cuffs The toque is no longer the brim- as well as bands just below the

Mrs. Julia Thompson of Philahat of the season. Indeed, at a delphia, who is shortly sailing for superficial glance no two hats seem to be exactly alike. Of course, luncheon one day a long black some of them are, but there is so breitschwantz coat with a cape the church ceremony and not to much individuality in the manner back trimmed with a long band the reception, it is not necessary in which they are worn. So much of pale gray fox all around the that you write an acknowledgdistinction in the exact placing of neck and down the edge of both ment. a bow at this angle or at that, fronts. Her charming asymmetrithat the merest variation gives one the impression of seeing quite a different hat.

A characteristic of the newest tern looking like astrachan. It hats is the importance of flat fur was trimmed with a tiny band of

diamond pins set in the shape of tunity presented itself to visit his ation made of black breitschwantz.

In shape it recalled the hats inspired by Central African bases.

The Duchess of Alba and Berwick, just back from a visit to Spain, was wearing a simple of the spired by Central African bases. Spain, was wearing a simple sports ter requires a reply. Will your frock of Chanel in beige jersey please help me? PUZZLED. dresses that were so fashionable a with white pique collar and cuffs. few seasons ago. There was no Her hat was a simple small shape, brim. The crown had a circular almost like a cloche, but with a answered. He sounds like a most flat top that tilted right back like twist in the brim that rolled up

one side and tied itself into a am sure that you would find pleas-Under it, round the back only, was small bow giving it individuality. ure in writing to him. a twist of cream satin ribbon that The Marquise de San Carlos in finished in the most coquettish a Chanel suit of beige jersey with little white satin bow over the a zigzag striped jersey sweater and right ear. This was certainly the narrow scarf to match in two most original hat that has been shades of rose deepening to raspberry red, wore a Marie Christiane Madame Alzague Unzue, the wife sports hat of conventional cloche of another well known race horse shape in beige jersey stitched into

natural and yet would be to the MRS. -Since you do not wish to accept | 32. The larva of a this responsibility and honor, you might say, when your name is suggested, "Madam Chairman, may I 36. Part of New please withdraw my name? I am sorry that I cannot accept this 39. Fat of swine. honor, and I thank you very much | 40. Game of cards. indeed for the compliment of wish-

**ETIQUETTE** 

By Kathrine de Peyster,

THE GIFT PROBLEM.

RECEIVED an invitation to a

church wedding and the bride

is a sister of the girl on whom

it be good form for me to send a

2. Will you please word a let-

1. This problem of whether or

not you should send a present is

such a personal one that no one really can settle it except yourself.

Send a present if you really wish

to. If you are such a special friend

you are not invited, it would not

indicate that you would be "re-

quired," as the expression is, to

2. Since you are invited only to

the church ceremony and not to

him thanking me for my hospitali-

tion to call on him if the oppor-

city. After the close of the letter

he added his address. Now I am

wondering whether this type of let-

Yes, such a friendly letter with

such a cordial invitation should be

polite and agreeable person, and I

DECLINING NOMINATIONS.

WE are to have a school re-union. As I would not at any

and will probably be asked or my

name suggested, please advise me

the correct way to decline, that is,

time want to hold an office

the way that would sound perfectly | 29. Founder of Ta-

send a present.

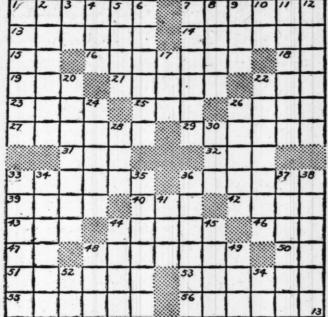
ter of acknowledgment for me?

"calling" at present. Would

READER.

ing me to have the nomination. WRITE YOUR HOSTESS. GIRL friend of mine has invited me to be the guest of honor at her bridge. You see I am young (16 years old) and have not attended bridge parties. She is having this bridge at one of the clubs. Is it proper for me to write a letter of courtesy to her whites at the last. Cook as usual, write a letter of courtesy to her mother after the bridge? C. C. Yes, by all means, write to your ostess and thank her for the love- serve. y party that she gives for you.

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS SATURDAY'S ANSWER Antelopes of the

moon.

formers.

19. Sash worn by

23. A Mediterran-

25. Ancient moun-

26. Handle roughly.

27. Relating to Scot-

York City.

Mushroom Omelet.

nion, two tablespoonfuls finely-

... just ask children what they think

tish Highland-

ean winter re-

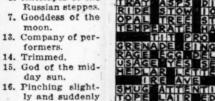
sort of France.

Japanese wom-

14. Trimmed

22. Entangle.

31. Obstruct.



42. To cauterize and energy 43. Unit of Work 44. Fastened

wire. 46. River in Russia 47. Indefinite article 48. A fabrication 50. Chemical symbol for tanta-

51. Traveling bag. 53. Intuitive. 55. Excited 56. A kingdom

Europe. DOWN 1. Vigorous
2. Country of Asia

3. Butterfly. 4. Weapon for dis-

49. Born (Fr.) 52. Note of diato scale

54. Chemical symbol you are going to have enough

5. The Egyptia

sacred bull 6. Putrid

7. Helical

8. Eagle

9. The ear

10. Half an em

11. Sea god of mythology.

17. Soft cushion

20. Large mass floating ice

26. Lies at anchor

30. Sleeveless Ara

haircloth

33. Disentangle

34. Sensual

35. Divided

a hoe 37. Amorous

44. Prudent

48. Adapt

36. Operating

38s Make threats

41. A worthless

leaving.

45. An entrance

12. Fit to eat

22. Twisted

Baked Potato Cakes. Saute one tablespoonful minced So often we have mashed pota chopped green peppers and 14 any way to utilize them except in pound mushrooms in butter for five minutes. Then add one tapotato pats. Try this way: Two blespoonful minced parsley. Prespoonfuls flour, 1/2 teaspoonful sale pare a five-egg omelet as usual, 14 teaspoonful pepper. Knead this board. Bake in the oven in a pie but before folding add the first mixture, very hot. Then fold and plate until brown. Serve spread generously with butter and sprinkled with minced parsley.

### BABY OUTGROWS ITS BAD HABITS

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne HUMB sucking, nail biting and kindred bad habits are a cause of deep concern to parents. Mothers and fathers are distressed by these things out of all propor tion to their real danger to the child's health and happiness.

so much genuine fright and inmediate apprehension. the revolt of youth is buncom see. The young people of today are sirely not more rebellious than their elders; they are simply a bit more frank about it. I see no eviment their elders are simply a bit more frank about it. I see no eviment the revolt of youth is buncom see. The day youth ease show these charming defects the show these charming defects the state of the second sec there is something immoral and degenerate about them. In their concern they usually treat the difficulty in the worst possible way.

made to feel that grave concern is felt about them. Most children, if they are happy and are given ample opportunity to find satisfaction in play and companionship, outgrow them of their own accord. Unless bad habits persist and take the time and attention that should properly be directed toward exploring the environment, there is very little harm in them. We can help the child outgrow

them by taking special effort to see that he is actively occupied throughout the day. Nagging and scolding and otherwise treating him like a delinquent will only erve to make him feel guilty and inferior, and will put a further obstacle in his path by destroying his self esteem and discouraging

his effort toward improvement. Mechanical means of restraint uch as cuffs, mittens and special sleeping arrangements are generally inadvisable. They are helpful bian garment of only if used in the right spirit. We should make the child feel that they are used only to help his own efforts in the right direc-

> In dealing with these habits we must realize that the mental atti-tude is all important. The habits themselves are not harmful either physically or mentally, but the feeling of inferiority which the unwise treatment of them engen-

ders is often disastrous. Plan carefully, but not so closely that you are uncertain whether

### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OUR RISING GENERATION

As Told to Lillian G. Genn By H. L. MENCKEN Editor of the American Mercury

About no other aspect of their hildren's behavior do parents feel lantly upholds modern youth.

Handle Carlot and editor of the american Mercury, galto to tameness. Today those were the wildest seem to children's behavior do parents feel lantly upholds modern youth. were the wildest seem to so much genuine fright and immediate apprehension. Wide-spread misinformation about the the revolt of youth is buncom're. ply suffers from the many

floulty in the worst possible way.

The important thing to understand is that in the young child such habits have no special sig
"The trouble is that most peo
"The moral lawlessness. They cut up a than a genuinely sedate and a bit, but so far as I have been able to observe, they go no further than their elders.

"The trouble is that most peo
"The moralists make a real." "The trouble is that most peonificance. They should not be ple constantly forged their own too much of peccadillos punished, nor should the child be youth. Reading their violent pronunciamentos, one gathers the no-tion that they themselves, in their

nonage, were patterns of virtue. I can only say that this was certainly not true of my own generation Plenty of girls among my contemporaries were quite as imprudent as their daughters, but I can't see that their imprudence did them ing

L. MENCKEN, the brilliant any permanent damage. The

"The moralists make a great into scarlet sins.' (Copyright, 1928.)

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Husband—I'm going right and dig for it! I can't let a th Make this test just belo you retire tonight-it was take a second! Smooth a little THINC on yest hands. Note the lastast whitening! In the monise see how exquisitely see and white your hands and Wife—What that attic's going look like now is nobody's busine I hope he doesn't see those fing rods!

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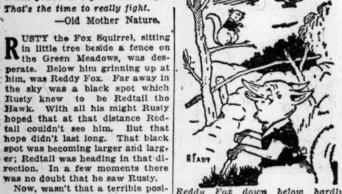
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himself). Gee, there's someth the matter here, somewhere. wonder how that could've h Wife-Well, why don't you Husband-Well, I guess I die

write that one. I got here at and of it "Shakspeare." (He reward the window.) That was funny one all right, wasn't it?
Wife (haughtily)—I thought along it sounds. (or lies! it sounded familiar! CURTAIN

Soiled Beads. Don't wear soiled beads; t Most of the light-colored beads scrubbed with a brush and so ada and will come out like no emetimes, however, the be at are knotted will prove obst

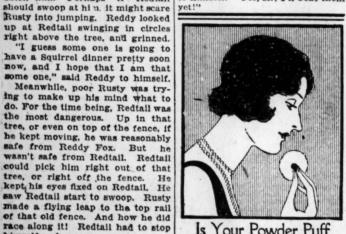
as the knots will not always to have knotted pearls ing to do away with the ored knots. redded lettuce, flaked sardi mayonnaise dressing comb



knew whether to be pleased or

Reddy Tail. more. This time Rusty But this was a small tree-a very small tree. The trunk of it wasn't | dodged around the old post. There were some thick bushes right i to dodge around. It really looked as if all that Redtail would have to jump. So once more Redtail was to do would be to pick Rusty right fooled and once more Reddy Fox out of that tree. Yes, sir, that is snapped his jaws in vain.

But this time, when Rusty onc Reddy Fox down below hardly more was on top of the fence-post knew whether to be pleased or otherwise at the arrival of Redtail. He hope. That hasty look he had givcertainly didn't want Rectail to en before had discovered some catch Rusty. On the other hand, thing. Yes, sir, it had discovered



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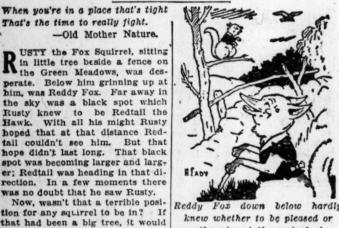
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unless Rusty should come down out of that tree, there was small chance that he, Reddy, would be able to catch him. Perhaps if Redtail



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so good are the very things that make it so won-derfully nourishing for you!

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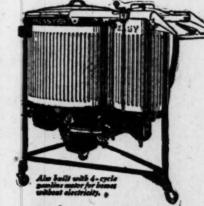
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Under Modern System

ILLINERS seem to have taken

M over the furtherance of muffs in modern styles. Muffs are

made to match hats trimmed with

fur in some of the most exclusive

One dressmaking house, which designs millinery also, suggests a

new three-piece ensemble scheme

of muff, hat and fur collar to

Modern muffs as a rule are not

made entirely of fur, but combine thort-haired fur and velvet or felt.

BOYS' BLACK

millinery establishments of Paris.

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O MORE red, rough, coarsened hands! A velous new kind of

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HERE BROOK AND RIVER MEET"

DIALOGUES

USBAND-Just to think Junior graduating from college next year! College! (A few momis of silent reverie). The hapisst days of a boy's life . . . Did
lever tell you, Alice, that I delivisst the valedictory at our high
shool graduation out in Sandy
point? I remember there was a gragraph in it that brought tears o everybody's eyes. . . it sent something like this: "Life is

uinely sedate and saga. or girl. They grow up ralists make a great deal

that go? I remember everybdy was in tears.
Wife-I shouldn't wonder. f peccadillos. They are verting harmless follies Husband—"Nearer and nearer man's" . . . what was that

said then, Alice? sthe tree grows upward toward garments, coming to the impressive total of 2000 costumes. pan's ideal" . . Dammit 1 . Dammit 1 liver, Alice.
Wife-I was wondering what the

uble could be. Husband-Don't be sarcastic ice. My memory's been failing quite a lot lately—it must be liver! But I surely would like be able to recall that valedictory of mine. I wonder if it could be among those old papers. By the way, where d you put that old

esk, Alice? Wife-Oh, up in the attic somewhere among the trunks.

Husband-I'm going right up and dig for it! . I can't let a thing ke that stump me. (And with a movement as near to a bound as a fat man of 50 can achieve he

Wife-What that attic's going to like now is nobody's business! hope he doesn't see those fish-

ing rods!
(Bump, bang, crash, shatter, that scrape, screech, following sch other in rapid succession.)
Wife (in a hysterical high C) or heaven's sake, George, what we you doing up there? You're ing the whole neighborhood: Husband-I'm reading some po-

send over all, but not for long. erge's footfalls are heard taking two at a time, amid the de of his own shouts. "Alice, Fre found it! Alice, I've missed my recation." He comes into the om panting and shining ged) Just you drop that cheap manufe for a minute, Alice, and is me read you something worth ring. I tell you I never dreamed could write such stuff-and me ding away my life in the woolness (He is carrying a bulky ger.) This is my diary, Alice, ad I just want you to listen to

ng a minute. Wife (with one eye on her movie agazine)—All right, dear, go

nd (breathless, stammer-From fairest creatures we de-

That thereby beauty's rose might never die. But as the riper should by

time decrease. His tender heir might bear his memory; But thou, contracted to thine own bright eyes,

Peed'st thy light's flame with self-substantial fuel, Making a famine where abun-

dance lies, Thrush thy foe, to thy sweet Itell you, Alice, my parents ald're done something about it's a shame. But it's too now. Why, I could no more melf too cruel.

a thing like this now than life-It certainly is wonderful,

d-Here, just listen to

that are now the world's fresh ornament, fresh ornament, In thine own bud buriest

thy content, ind., tender churl, mak'st waste in niggarding.

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soutton be; the world's due, by the He a silent for a moment. An bis brow. He mumbles to sides of the Adriatic.

Well, why don't you go

that one. I got here at the the window.) That was a

one all right, wasn't it?

(haughtily)—I thought all

it sounded familiar! CURTAIN Spiled Beads.

wear soiled beads; they thing but a decoration. he light-colored beads can and will come out like new. otted will prove obstinhave knotted pearls reo do away with the dis-

Tonnaise dressing combine He is now concentrating his energy on Zogu. And if it were not that

### DOMESTIC BEAU BRUMMEL AND HANDSOMEST OF PRESENT DAY KINGS-ZOGU I

Picturesque Young Ruler of Albania Has Two Thousand Costumes and Never Wears the Same Uniform Twice.

UROPE'S newest and youngest King. His Majesty Zogu I of Al-bania, is by far the handsomest of reigning monarchs.

Back in his student days, divided between Paris and Constantinople he had the reputation already of a its a tree, its roots buried deep shelk, whose fluttering eyelashes sernity, and as the tree grows were sufficient to cause women to pward toward the skies, nearer fall in love with him. In addition to smooth and ow, let me see, how did the rest tures, deep blue eyes and a musical voice, the new King is a fancy dresser, who needs not take second place even to the Prince of Wales. King Zogu possesses a wardrobe of fabulous extent and gorgeous-

ness. There are fancy national wife—Nothing, dear, not a thing.

Husband—"Life is like a tree, its buried deep in eternity, and uniforms, state robes and classic

The King never appears twice





A FIRM of Parisian haberdashpower. "If my enemy came with
guns and bombs I would not fear
ing plans and executing models for the King's coronation robes,
pointre, the attack in the dark and
one of the curious features which are calculated to impress the stab in the back." the Albanians to such an extent that opposition against the new King among the aristocratic land-

For the new King has many enemies in his own realm, and none ceived the idea of assuming the

Italian power on the other side tountry.

Skanderbeg's crown, scepter and of the Adriatic. To the Jugo-Slavs Zogu is just a sword however, are on view in the puppet in Mussolini's hands and Vienna historical museum. Zogu Albania a vassal kingdom of the went to Vienna in company of two kind the Roman Emperors maintained all over the known world-to drag the chestnuts out of the fire for them. Italian officers are training the Albanian Army and Italian engineers are superintend-

ing the construction of military railways from the Albanian coast to the interior. With Zogu King in name only in Albania, the kingdom's territory becomes the vanguard of Italian influence, projected into the Balkan maze. With Italian battle-ships anchored in Durazzo and other Albanian ports, Jugo-Slavia is completely bottled up and has lost her access to the Mediter-ranean. Italian hegemony has now

O. Gee, there's something stiter here, somewhere. 2

T HERE are even rumors that Zogu is to marry one of the royal Italian Princesses, in token of the close alliance between his country and Mussolini's, but this md—Well, I guess I didn't may be vain gossip. The Italian Princesses have been reported enat the ledger nd walks soberly to the Belgian Crown Prince, the Prince of Wales and King Boris of Bulgaria. Whatever the statesmen plan does not seem to bother the daughters of King Victor a great deal. So far the two oldest girls have managed to marry the men they wanted, in both instances

minor nobles. Zogu's greatest enemy, the man who has forced him to remain indoors for the past two years, is the Rajah Chaljah, a picturesque Albanian mountaineer, the head of one of the oldest families in the country and chief of the Albanian s the knots will not always clean. It is sometimes necesso powerful that he forced the Prince of Wied, the Kaisers' prewar choice for the throne of Al-bania, to decamp and stay away.

the same uniform. And each uni- Zogu is backed by the Italian Gov- of his ministers, kissed the crown from is more splendid than the ernment the King-breaking Rajah and the sword and pleaded with dren to eat between meals is putother. On the day when Parlia- would have forced him out of the ment proclaimed him King of Al- country ere this. have the precious symbols, which meal time, and children who are

fitting pink velvet breeches, a bus-by of fox fur, while over his shoul-king is contained in the reported Die-hard Socialists that they are, ers was flung a broad mantle of words of King Zogu on the day the Viennese city fathers, refused earlet hue.

King among the aristocratic land-holders of the small kingdom will dwindle like snow before the midday sun.

Not only Albania but also Italy and Jugo-Slavia and the whole Balkans are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the coronation of Zogu.

Not only Albania but also Italy and Mohammedan. Both sections are desirous that Zogu come over to their respective sides. As it is, he is by upbringing a Moslem. But in order to placate the Christian

of the Balkan states looks with title of Skanderbeg III, the name favor upon the strengthening of the early Christian Kings of the

bania, he was fitted in a spotless white tunic with gold braid, tightbattle that the Republican Rajah and insure the greater tranquility because they like it, cannot be ex-

about Italy's present favorable at-

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### HOME-MAKING HELPS

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THE FOOD-FUSSING FAULT.

H as food-fussing become a habit to make the children clear the in your home? This seems to be the case nowadays in most homes where there are children. this The refusal of food by chil-There are various reasons for this, dren often creates an unpleasant but it is probably safe to say that scene when the mother attempts to parents, themselves, are largely to make them eat. This arouses feelblame for this condition.

If as soon as a child began eat-

ing, this was treated as a matter of course and no comments on food all emotions such as fear, anger, ever made at the table, this child would just naturally eat what is given him. Even then there may ecasionally be an article of food that a child will take a dislike to. In such a case it is a mistake to force the child to eat that food. If it is something that is essential to health, explain that there are certain foods we must learn to like. Preparing the same article in a different form may appeal to the

The average child likes to be noticed, and when he can get the attention of the family by refusing a food he will not usually miss the opportunity. If there is a guest or you are guests elsewhere, he knows you will talk about his "dreadful ITCHENS should be conven eating habits" and how it worries you, and that makes him feel important. So he enacts the scene.

One lad invariably says "No" when asked, "Will you have milk and reach for various cooking utentonight?" but if the milk is placed sils and ingredients from shelves at his plate he will drink it unconsciously. He does the same with other foods. A mother who is greaty worried about the diet of her little daughter has a habit of suggesting her doubt whether the child is going to eat or not, and the young miss has the habit of refusing the food offered whenever this occurs.

ice pick hung near the icebox? Is your sink too low? If it is, If a child happens to take a food he usually refuses, instead of ig-noring the fact a general exclama-the sink. This will prevent backtion of surprise will follow-the aches and general fatigue. average child will not overcome prejudices against foods under such conditions.

There are mothers who cater to the child's taste by providing spe-cial food, and they will excuse the act by saying the child is finicky about eating. In one family where happens that the mother must prepare five different kinds of meat at the grown-ups. Often either of the parents dis-

like a food and it is made noticeable by comments—they forget that children are prone to imitate the

attractively as they can, and in some families it is customary to give too large quantities of foods. Either of these conditions will put a damper on the appetite.

pected to eat a nourishing dinner. no matter how good it is. In some families it is customary LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

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Play baker and change the Laddergram Flour to Bread by climbing down a rung at a time changk iently frranged. Carefully study yours, and see if the ing a single letter only in each downward step without transpos-ing the remaining letters. Maybe working centers are properly placed. Can you stand in one place centers are properly you can clip a rung or two from our answer, which will appear toand cupboards? Can you work at

Solution to Hood-Wink: 1, Hood; the sink and place foods on a nearby table? Can you be seated or stand at a table with sufficient

Sweater and Cap. For the young boy nothing could be nicer than a sweater in a Fair Isle pattern with scarf, mittens and cap to match.

If you do not have linoleum on our kitchen floor, place rugs where you do the most standing.

ings that completely destroy the

appetite and makes eating impos-sible. This is the natural effect of

eat under these conditions he can-

Because spinach is recommended for children and custard is a nour-

ishing dessert a mother served these four times a week to her chil-

dren with the result that every

child in that family has a positive

If you are guilty of any of these

mentioned acts the fault largely

lies with you if your child will not

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space underneath for comfort?

Are the hooks, towel racks and

shelves within easy reach? Is the

make a small wooden rack to place

aversion to spinach and custard.

not properly digest the food.

Study kitchen plans and actually follow your own footsteps in your work and see if you can make there are four children it often more efficient that part of your

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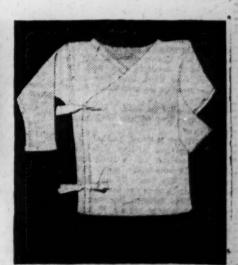
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the ZR-2.

C. H. T.—From what you about the house and your stuffed furnalture being infunisation is the only thing enounmended. See firms "Mer" Funisating" in classification of St. I.

for all details.

ALTON READER.—The American Red Cross Society is the ficial agency of the United Sovernment for furnishing in-public disasters, or for cife the disabled in time of an organization of the kin mantained during peace so help may be concentrated qui many stricken area. The fent of the United States is dent of the Red Cross Societies country. Its officers

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seen a moose!"

He shook his head, unable to grasp the meaning of this apparition, while his tongue seemed to be a transportent member.

That's right."

So he provided for some other things in the codicil. Mr. Phillips has filed the whole thing for probate."

Just a Love Nest from "Mary"
Orchestra.

Darling Nelly Gray

Darling Nelly Gray

where I hired him that he'd land are just the same as when you you, sure. Well, he's delivered the goods, all right, although only this morning I bawled him out something cruel for taking so long about the same as when you have as schedule of the estate that I guess maybe you never saw. He left a lot of money, Louis he would be same as when you him the same as when you have the same as when you have the same as when you him the same as when you have the same as the same as when you have the same as goods, all right, although only this goods all right, although out some-morning I bawled him out something cruel for taking so long about money, Louis; he was richer than any of us thought, I guess. He Gypsies over KSD at 7:30, in-

"I can't get it at all," he faltered left quite a lot of securities to you, cludes: slowly. "You—Cassie! Here!" and some real estate. I don't know she gave him a trembling smile again and studied him, as he had deal."

I'll lay off it now; don't get "I'm glad, Louis; he brought

I slammed you one for now; don't get get read of it now; don't get geared."

Cassie was talking rapidly and nervously, scarcely aware of what she was saying.

"One solid week I've been after you," she went on, "He—that's my Indian—said we took a short-cut, so as to get to you quicker. If that was a short-cut, you must have traveled pretty nearly around the world and back, because I the world and back, because I know we went once around, any-how. Then Pierre—he's the noble red man—said we'd wait here at red wait he wanted wait he wanted wait he wanted red man—said we'd wait here how. Then Pierre—he's the noble how. Then Pierre—he's the noble how. Then Pierre—he's the noble thought for a while. He said this lake for a while. He said you'd be along sure. I don't know you'd be along sure. I don't know you'd be along sure. I'm glad, Cassie."

Cassie's voice choked.

"He remembered me, Louis. He—he left me ten thousand dollars."

The final campaign speech by Herbert Hoover at Palo Alto, Cal. how he knew it, but I've certainly not to hand it to him. And, then, while I'm out doing the faunal Louis. I'm happy he just thought KWK. while I'm out doing the comes of me. If it had been ten cents it would have been all the same. I kmox at 8 oclock will be same. I don't know what I'll ever do with

manded. "What has happened."

Her face became suddenly grave.

"Come over here and sit down.

Louis," she said, slipping her arm
in his. "I can talk better then.
I've been chattering my usual stuff
I've been chattering my usual stuff
to you, simply because I was so
to you, simply because I was so

Talin't know what else

here—for always."

She laid her hand on the breast

"And there was something else
about me, too," she added, with a
nervous catch in her voice. "He
said he hoped, if I was still in his
said he hoped, if I was still in his
source.

Always Take Mother's Advice
Soprano. nervous I didn't know what else employ at the time of his death. Polka to say. But I'm not here for a that you would-would let me keep my job."
Louis smiled at her.

He glanced at her sharply as she led him toward a dead log that lay a little way up the beach. They sat down. 'Cassie chewed her lip several seconds and dug the him." she said, fervently. heel of one boot into the sand. She seemed to be searching for a

joke, Louis."

"Go ahead," he said. She looked up at him with brim-

ming eyes.
"Mr. Biggs is dead, Louis." He heard her without moving a

staring off across the lake. Then bowed his head in his hands and remained thus for several minutes. Cassie slipped her hand up to his shoulder, where it rested said. "The codicil puts you in lightly, but she said nothing more. She waited.

when he lifted his head, his papers."

Louis drew a slow, deep breath, face was calm and his voice steady. "Now tell me about it, Cassie." but made no answer.

"He died three days after you quietly. "It happened in the of-fice; I found him. He was sitting there in his chair, smiling-Louis -and dead .. I can't describe it exactly, but-well, you'll under-stand what I mean, Louis, when I say it was beautiful."

He nodded. "Of course, I began telegraphing to you, the very day." continued Cassie. "But I couldn't get any satisfaction. All I could get was reports that they couldn't deliver common fish—the tender white sides. satisfaction. All I could get was reports that they couldn't deliver the message, because you weren't there. Then I tried to have whoever was in charge of things up there send somebody after you; but I couldn't seem to get anything done about that, either. So I knew there was only one way to make sure, and that was to come myself. I had to, Louis; because I knew you ought to know, and because there are business matters to be settled, and all that."

"It was good of you to come," he told her. "Thank you, Cassie."
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an impotent member.

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will be broadcast at 8 o'clock over

maturalist stuff, along, and the same it comes guess that's poor, when it comes to romantic adventure."

Louis pulled himself together sharply.

"What is it, Cassie?" he demanded. "What has happened?" manded. "What has happened?"

Maturalist stuff, along, would have been all the same. I don't know what I'll ever do with ten thousand dollars, but I know what I can do with the idea that he just thought of me. It's in here—for always."

She laid her hand on the breast the following same considered the following same construction of the property of the pro

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"Chybastra" Rubinstein of course," said Louis. "I'd have asked you to, anyhow."

"Thank you, Louis. I'd like to stay. I-I like the work." "Andante Cantible" from Quartet No.
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And about Miss Stevens," she said. "The codicil puts you in charge of her property and says you are to take out guardianship papers."

Louis drew a slow, deep breath, but made no assessment of the papers."

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it on, in case I may be seen a moose!"

"No. Was there?"

"No. Was there?"

"No. Was there?"

"Quite a long one," said Cassie.

"It was in his own handwriting.

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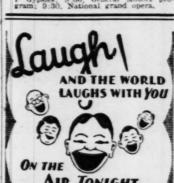
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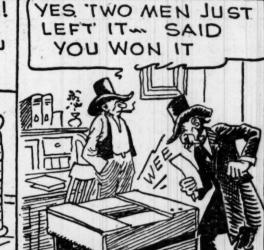
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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Consolation.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER?\_YOU'VE SHE ENGAGED ME\_I DON'T REMEMBER ASKIN' GOT A FACE A HER, BUT ONE DAY I WAS COUPLE INCHES TALKING A LOT OF WORDS LIKE LONGER THAN YOU ALLUS DO\_MY MOUTH WAS WAY AHEAD OF MY A HORSE'S THINKING AND I GUESS SHE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND ME RIGHT

WELL, THAT'S ONE YES AND YOU'RE GOING TIME TALKING OUT TO HAND OUT THE DOUGH OF TURN WON A UKE A BUCKET BRIGADE AT'A FIRE GET YOUR POCKETS MADE BIGGER GORGEOUS WOMAN FOR YOU\_NOW IF YOU CAN STAND THE EX-YOU'VE GOT TO GET YOUR WHOLE HAND IN \_TWO PENSE AND LET HER HAVE HER WAY, YOU'RE FINGERS AINT GOING TO GET IT OUT FAST



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POLITICAL PACIFIST USE SWORDS IN DUEL OVER FAIR

LL A MISTAKE SAYS VICTOR OF LOVE COMBAT

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



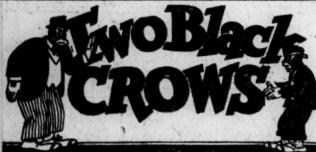




Pertinent Pearl-By Gettier



"The summer is over," says Pertinent Pearl, "but that doesn't keep a lot of fathers from getting son-burnt."



By CHARLES MACK.

Moran: Is that a SEEgar you's smokin'?

Mack: I hope it ain't nothin' else. Moran: Boy, that's a bad SEEgar.

Mack: Th' SEEgar's all right. But th' tobacco is rotten.

Moran: Why don't you smoke cigarettes? Mack: How come?

Moran: They's EASier to borrow.

Mack: Yes, but SEEgars is EASier to find. Moran: Didn't Vice President Marshall say what this

country needed most was a good five-cent SEEgar?

Mack: He said it. But he didn't SMOKE it.

Moran: What did Mr. Dawes smoke?

Mack: He smoked two Proceeds the OTHER on his COUNtry.

Moran: If you was PRESident, what would you smoke?

Mack: I wouldn't smoke. I'd burst right into FLAME.

(Copyright, 1928.) Mack: He smoked two pipes. ONE in his mouth. And

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

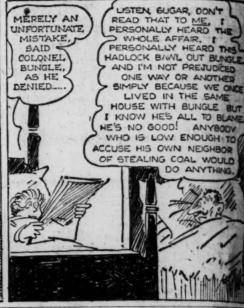
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AND THEN THE ARTICLE GOES ON ... A. MERELY AN UNFORTUNATE, MISTAKE, MIGUEL, WHAT THAT . GEORGE BUNGLE SAID COLONEL GEORGE BUNGLE, WHEN DESCRIBING HIS ENCOUNTER WITH BAYS IS ONLY HALF OF IT. READ WHAT BEAVER HADDOCK . WHO CARRYING TWO SWORDS WRAPPED IN A PIECE OF NEWSPAPER INVADED THE SILENT VOTERS HEADQUARTERS AND ACCUSED THAT OTHER

HIS PARTNER IN UPLIFT WITH BEING TOO GALLANT WITH A LADY MEMBER HE TELLS OF THE LEAGUE. I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, THE COLONEL

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Must Have Talent.

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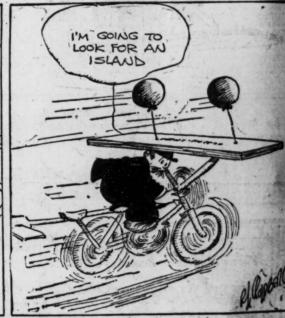


Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

I SPENT A FEW DAYS WITH AN IDEAL MARRIED GEE "ROBINSON CRUSCE" -I HAVEN'T READ THIS BOOK SINCE I WAS A COUPLE AND IT ALMOST CURED ME OF THE IDEA KID- IT SAYS HERE THAT OF GETTING MARRIED ROBINSON CRUSCE LIVED MYSELF-I DID NOTHING BUT DODGE FLYING PLATES AND CHAIRS-I'M GLAD TO BE ALONE AGAIN-I THINK I'LL READ A







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Why Does a Stork Stand on One Foot?

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

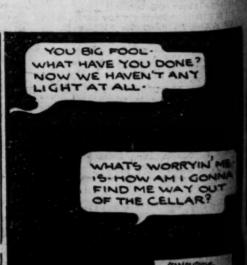
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AN ELECTRICIAN TO SEE WHAT THE TROUBLE IS.

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SKIES ARE OVERCAST WITH DASH OF RA

Upstate Balloting Begins Daybreak - Proceeds Albany at Rate of O a Minute.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .-- At lea ording to official es rooklyn and Manhattan. In t

Bronx and Queens paper ball Reports from every part of nited States showed the heavi early vote in history.

The skies were overcas for illegal voting. Buffalo reported The registration is 225,000. Hundreds of deputies under S Assistant Attorney-Gene

ceeded throughout the city. A er a tour of election districts, ? ie said only a few disputes l Syracuse turned in a new r 000 of the 101,000 registe:

vote in Pennsylvania in early hours set a new record. B ricts where the ballot boxes ov flowed. Maryland and Delaw election officials said that vote was heavy in all sections, w

omen showing keen interest. Despite Dash of Rain, Upstate D trict Has Large Vote.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Vot of upstate New York began daybreak today the casting that registration figures indical registration figures indical would be the heaviest vote in h tery. Cloudy skies, with a uantain in some places, prevailed or ich of the State when the po opened at 6 o'clock. Voters we moving through the booths in steady stream. At Albany ball ing was at a rate in excess of c

leavy Guard at New York Pol 2,000,000 Votes Expected. the Associated Press.

YORK. Nov. ork's estimated 2,000,000 vo are being cast today under t eyes of 8000 policemen and 15 special deputies in addition election inspectors and clerks Police Commissioner Warrias assigned almost half of force of 17,000 men to see that der is preserved at the 2843 po e of 17,000 men to see that of is preserved at the 3843 pe ing places in the city. The miduly of the 1500 special deput from the office of George Z. Malle, special Assistant Attorney watch for frauds in voting. watch for frauds in voting.
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assigned posts. When the polls close at 6 p. ng place will take his place end of the line of those wa to vote and everyone in t This is to avoid closi ors of the polling place, t custom, which might ke their suffrage. No one not

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